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"Temporary With-

sity's Name Is Stricken Out AX IN AUTOMOBILE.

Petitions circulated yesterday or he University of California campus urging the freeing of conscientious ernment agents during the war were "temporarily withdrawn" today following action taken by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler to blot the

of the English department; who with W W. Lyman, Jr., member of the same department, are sponsors of the petitions, declared today that the documents would again be placed in circulation within a day or two. "We have withdrawn them merely

to enlarge their scope to include all of Berkeley instead of merely the campus," Professor Anderson

Morse A. Cartwright, secretary to President Wheeler, says otherwise.

"As soon as the university authorities learned of what was being done it was insisted that the university's name be stricken from the petitions onlirely." said Cartwright. "The peons were necessarily withdrawn. If they are again circulated in Berkeley proper we have no jurisdiction. insisted, however, that the university be left out of the agitation.'

Whether further action would be ken by the college authorities against the faculty members and students sponsoring the petition, Cartwright declared today that he did the curb, an automobile driven by not know. That an investigation was a man whom she frequently turned being made by the campus heads to to for confirmation, but who did not ascertain the ring-leaders of the give his name. Languishing back movement and the scope of their activities was not denied, however.

Denial that the circulation of the petitions savored of unpatriotism or tended toward Bolshevism was voiced today by Professor Anderson in behalf of the sponsors of the move-

scientious objectors and others whose political opinious clashed with the government was justifiable during the war, we feel that the purpose has been served and now that the war is over they should be freed," says Anderson. "We feel that freedom of speech should be restored and that persons merely because they have difterent political opinions than others should not be kept in custody."

OTHER PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATED IN STATE.

Witter Bynner, University of Caifornia poot, is listed among the signers of the petition, while others include a group of younger faculty members and students of a dissidering problems arising from the

According to Professor Anderson the petition is but one of a number of its kind being circulated throughout the state, several he declares being already in the hands of Secretary of War Baker and congressmen and sen-ators from California. Copies of the petition proposed for circulation in Berkeley it is declared will be sent to Secretary Baker and to Congressman J. Arthur Elston and Senators James D. Phelan and Hiram John-

WORDING OF PETITION WHICH CAUSED PROTEST.

Following is the petition which came under the displeasure of President Wheeler and other university authorities yesterday: "We, the undersigned students,

alumni and instructors of the University of California, wish to go on record as favoring the immediate release of all persons, including conscienespionage act, solely or principally defined demand for its abrogation among the attorneys and plaintiffs with policies of the government. with policies of the government.

"We respectfully urge you to use your influence to bring about their re-lease. We are impelled to make this request by the feeling that whatever good may have been served by the punishment of such persons in time of war, their continued punishment in time of peace is not justified."

American Foodstuffs BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 18 .- Three

American steamers with foodstuffs for to the profession. Poland arrived at Neufahrwasser, on FEES CLOSE TO the Gulf of Panzig at neon, Monday, according to Danzig advices.



SOLD, REPAIRED

See Our "For Sale" COLUMNS DAILY

"Ax Wielder" Innocent Dog Feeder HARRY P

Midnight Visit Brings Fire Alarm

Woman Doesn't Want to Prosecute When Clark Wilson, musician, about midnight and Clark was therewent to 1007 Howard road at mid-He was supposed to come at 6 o'clock night last night instead of at 6 to feed the watch dog, but he had o'clock to feed Mrs. Helen Venable's not arrived until midnight or so, 1

dog he made a vital mistake. The argued with him about that and dog took it good humoredly enough, other things, and finally he started but between Wilson and the woman abusing me.
he knew as Mrs. Venable there de- "You can't get rough with me veloped an altereation that ended in drawal" of Plea for Governher racing two blocks at 3 o'clock seemed to make him more angry
this morning to turn in an alarm
than ever.
The wish you could see that house.

The fire box at Walla Vista The fire box at the profession of the profess and Lake Shore avenue. My husband is chasing me with just a shame. And after he

Sponsors Insist Papers Will nearest company, clattering the so frightened I could hardly stand whole Lake Shore district out of its beauty sleep, arrived at the box. BUT NO BLOODSTAINS

Thaler lost no time in informing the police. A patrolman, who proin which the woman declared her be, came upon an automobile almost at her door. It contained Wilson, whose residence is far away at 1965 Sixty-first street. It also contained, according to the There was no blood on the av nor any of the fair hair that makes a nor had the latter suffered visible

At the police court this morning Wilson was called up and his ball fixed, the case being continued until tomorrow morning when his accuser of the early morn, failed to continued:

annear. Eattery was charged "I am on my way downtown right

MRS. VENABLE GIVES VERSION OF EVENTS

slender build, bright, glistening WILSON'S VERSION IS blonde hair, wearing a natty hat PRACTICALLY THE SAME and a long fur coat, stepped blithely down the steps of the residence of Mrs. Venable at 1007 Howard road. She siad she was Mrs. Venable "Oh, you see," she expla

"Clark had no business coming at that time to feed the dog, and besides, he had been drinking; I am sure he had been drinking. Hereupon she climbed automobile that was awaiting her as

into the cushions she continued: OUT WITH PRIENDS: SAYS WILSON THERE

"You see, I had been out with some friends, and we came home lenlency.

FIFTH LIDERTY BETITION OUT BE CALLED FOR

Hear! Hear! The cost of living happily is coming down. Divorces cussion club which has been con- are going to be all the way from \$18

to \$30 cheaper! 31 of the court procedure provides that all default divorces, that is, divorces in which there is no of necessity, originated to help out the rate of interest. when there was too much work for the judges to perform.

STATE TO KEEP IT. Any way, Alameda county is said to members said, is drawing a bill to be the only county in the state having one of them. Since the leg-mittee's tentaine decision. The ireasury department, committee members said, is drawing a bill ons, is affected by the same charter of Louis Weyand, acting president of the International Brotherhood of the international Brother two years ago it is claimed there is the two will be compared and a composed of the commissioner, and there is a well defined demand for its abrogation of the issuance of two believes the interest of the issuance of the issuance of the believe that is the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared out the state school law—he accepted a lowed, he says, by the formation of the treasury has still an authorization of the issuance of the interest of the interest of the two will be compared out the state school law—he accepted a lowed, he says, by the formation of the public contract while on the school a new union here composed of mental defined demand for its abrogation of the issuance of the believe that the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared and a computer of the two will be compared out the state school law—he accepted a lowed, he says, by the formation of the public contract while on the school a new union here composed of mental defined demand for its abrogation of the issuance of the beard?"

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by the fact that the court commissioner is allowed to charge 30 cents a folio, of about 100 words, for taking the testimony and writing it down so the judge can read it There has never been any complaint that the testimony is made unduly long for the sake of the fee, but the expense s quite an item, and unless the courts are too busy to hear the matters. which it is agreed they are rot, the Arrive for Poland lawyers claim the maintenance of the commissioner's office is an injustice

JUDGE'S SALARY.

The rule is objected to on the furher ground that the witnesses have ther ground that the witnesses have the expected that with the con-regarding employees of public set-switch approximately 200 to return to sign the testimony after clusion of peace and the termination vice corporations was carefully loaded with steel plates into eccasionally the judge in whose de-law, by which a judgment may not consider the case originated is not be had against a man in the military.

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ness of the plaintiff, and the like quier title.
But although the judges have not The only

that way,' I told him, and that

My fine chinaware is all broken. It's

Professor Anderson and Other an ax and trying to kill me," she smashed up the dishes he took after told Fireman Al Thaler when the me. I knew he had an ax and I was alarm. I didn't know what else to DIDN'T STRIKE HER:

AFRAID HE MIGHT

Once before he abused me and that the past twelve years as a member gave me the idea he was going to do ought to see those dishes. downtown and get me a chop sucy that poor dog-hever getting fed until that time of night!

With the arrival of dawn, howver, a spirit of kindliness and forgiveness had possessed ther. She

now to see about it. I don't want he will be asked by his conferes to him punished or anything. What do the board to resign. Should be reson off that's in all like this! Whom It was some six hours after she some of that's in the source, I am to test the matter, and, according had pulled the ring down in the not going to proscente him." to W. H. Edwards, commissioner of

omewhat different as to detail but treasury allying in the broader phases. He MEMBERS OF BOARD emembered the quarrel, which lid not think amounted to nuch, and distinctly he remembered ilm the entire Oakland fire departcasually, he explained, some time ago at the stage cutrance of the heater and they had been friendly since then.

offorts to secure ball to win him free-Nor had the woman in the case yet appeared to forswear her charges and ask the court for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.— will investigate to There will be no fifth Liberty LEARN ABOUT STOCKS. This is promised by a petition in loan-or Victory loan, as it was: "I own a lot of stock," said Young, cifculation today asking the judge to have been termed—under an all is. I will look it up and report which agreement tentatively reached at once. Maybe some of my stock this afternoon by the House ways is public service corporation stock—and means committee in our I'll have to get rid of it or get out answer by the defendant, shall be and means committee, in con- of here, as I interpret the law. The court commissioner is declared by those responsible for the petition to be an institutional relic of the old of about 1900 and 1900 an

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to define the indicate the indi could use this autobrization if it a legal opinion would look better wished, but the bonds issued under for Mr. Boyle if it came from him." it would be subject to the same interest rate of 41, per cent and other conditions the same as the fourth BOYLE FAILS TO GIVE Liberty loan. Treasury officials have SECOND TO MOTION. intimated to committee members that the conditions must be made more tion, then," suggested Chairman liberal if more bonds were to be sold. Aber.

abolished. Cases will likely be referred to him on the request of the to Commissioner Edwards and secplaintiff, for greater privacy in giving onded Gray's motion. the testimony. vorce cases have approximated one- a city charter!" shouted Boyle, "Let half of all the cases tried by the Su- us all unite and do business for the

JUDGE'S SALARY.

However that may be, it has been no serious handicap to the commissioner, whose income from the fees has approximated during the years of his incumbency that of a Superior Court, judge.

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to have the witnesses come into and attorneys viil be greatly incourt. creased. Under the moratorium the ing to Boyle, to have the witnesses come into court.

Judges have been heard to say that they would rather hear a case than read the testimony. By hearing the case they are better able to judge of the sufficiency of the testimony, the sufficiency of the testimony, the sufficiency of the vitness, the worthis shows a service the business of the courts PAVOR OF PROBE.

"Weil, Harry," said Young, turn-creased. Under the moratorium the ing to Boyle, "I'm sorry, but the number of divorces has been greatly only thing I can do under these circumstances is to vote for this opin-read the testimony. By hearing the swear that absent husbands or wives ion. It's plain in black and white, are not in the military service, and it man. I'd think you yourself would the sufficiency of the witness, the worthis land, of highly and the military service are that it's for your own goal and

or so they have hesitated to make mally heavy is the probate depart- The the suggestion to change the rule. ment, presided over by Judge lan S. sense. Even if the rule is changed as the Church. Owing not only to the epi- the citizens of Oakland from holdresult of the petition, it is not ex-demic but to the war, the number of ing public office," retorted Boyle. pected that the office of court com-matters heard in this department is "Can't help it—law is law. I've pected that the office of court com-matters heard in this department is missioner, held for several years by very great, running as high as sixty Attorney Clarenco Crowell, will be or more cases a day.

Animated Session Follows Request for Legal Opinion on Charter Provision Barring Employees of Corporations

to Be Collected and Members of Board May Be Liable, Hint of Directors

incidentally his salary of \$40 a started operations this morning at "It made me so cross with him. I specifically states that an employee told him if he did not behave I of a public service corporation shall Education has voted a formal re- mately 4500 of its normal working quest to the city afterney and the force of 5000 on the job. Resumpdistrict attorney for opinions on the tion was made possible by the relegality of Boyle's serving with the porting for work of the plate heard. This oninion is expected in hangers and crane slingers neces-This opinion is expected in board.

Should the legal advisers decide that Boyle's holding office is illegal fuse to resign, as he has indicated revenue and mance, it is probable that, if Boyle is found to have illegally held his office, steps will be taken to collect \$5000 back saltheater, had a version of the story ary drawn by Boyle from the school

Discussion of the matter unearthed the fact that the entire board may office, as, under the law, Director A. Young pointed out, the remainder whether or not Bayle was able to In this connection there is another puzzle. Boyle and Chairman Louis Aber are the only, old throughout the whole time involved. Director E. A. Young, who took his scat last night, is not legally re-sponsible, as at his first meeting he at the Hanlon plant were paid off action toward ascertaining, in full yesterday.

George Shortt could probably be held JOBS OF OLD EMPLOYEES responsible only for their share of BEING HELD OPEN two months' salary for Boyle if the At the plant of the responsible only for their share of the Union Contwo months' salary for Boyle if the At the plant of the Union Control asking Congress to refram from destruction Company approximately bate on the league of notions. In a struction company approximately bate on the league of notions. In a speech to the Senate, Vardaman said been raised are that there has been, and the plant of the charges that have been raised are that there has been raised are that the raised are that the raised are that the raised are that there has been raised are that there has been raised are that the raised are vidual members of the board, and it is date any claims could be made against the morning, according to information more of the American people and estates of former members. Young's given by C. L. Foster, employment suggestion of personal responsibility manager. "We know that many of may open a wide field of legal con-jecture.

| our employees went on strike to them 'Discuss, analyze, dissect against their will," said he, "and we and tear to pieces the league of

interested in such a firm may cause, placed on the job," he continued, Young's resignation, if he finds he has public service stocks and cannot

to be an institutional relic of the old of short term notes will be issued his firm had accepted a city conplains are being made to call them days of political favoritism. By others and upon these Congress will set ruled that Randolph's resignation STEPS TAKEN FOR Boyle is an em- RESCINDING CHARTER was mandatory. The notes will mature, according to ployee of the San Francisco-Oakland plans of the committee, from one to live years after date of issue.

ployee of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, and, according to Director Floyd Gray, who made the motion asking for the legal opin-strike matters on the Pacific coast.

islature created two new judgeships committee is also drawing a bill and two years ago it is claimed there is the two will be compared and a comshouted Boyle. "Randolph was the charter of the Oakland boilervew of the subject. Neither in my

Boyle refused to move for it.

"Boyle might second Gray's mo-

Boyle refused to a swer Aber then turned the chair over

section 36, was read, and the clause ported failure of local transen to ernment agencies combined -It is expected that with the con- regarding employees of public ser-

sincerity of the witness, the worthi- kinds of higation, even to suits to see that it's for your own good and

"That charter provision is non-It would disfranchise half

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Contracts Will Be Fulfilled, Savs Managements, as Result of Return of Men; Jobs Held for Old Employees

\$5000 Back Salary May Have In Moore Yard 4500 Out of 5000 Report Today; Alameda Plant Receives 90 Per BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Cent: Hanlon Drillers Out

Work was resumed today in all dent Wilson has decided to call ber of the Board of Education, and the Eastbay shippards. Every plant fore the close of the current week. building and Dock Company started for its continuous operation. The management reports conditions favorable to the building of ships on contract time, ALAMEDA PLANT IS

RUNNING 90 PER CENT Like conditions are reported by the management of plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. Approximately 80 for work there yesterday. morning approximately 90 per cent Christy, manager of the yard, states it will be running full speed within few days. He states that the prospects today favor the delivery of of the contracts with the Unier-

gency Fleet Corporation. The Hanlon pard was energized this morning by the seturn to work ingrow, force except the drillers. The servsential to continued work by the riveters. Efforts will be made tohitherto employed in the yard to return to work or to secure others to old employees reporting for

The charter provision setting are therefore holding their jobs nations so that they might be fully forth that no city official may serve open for them. Any of our eminformed on it." public service corporation or be ployees reporting for work will be "and we will not hire new workers until our old men have been given ample opportunity to work."

E. B. Wolff, financial secretary of the Oakland Rollermakers' Union. to day stated that plans are being made for a long fight. Wollf also asserts that less than \$500 of the 7000 members of the union have. reported for work.

Wolff contends that the boilermakers who have reported for work

Union, and special representative on like it. international and returned to work. In an effort to offset the plans of McGuire, W. V. Angell is on route to national headquarters of the this course I mean no personal disboilermakers to lay the so-called

the San Francisco bay district in the didly advise him of the fact." municipal auditorium across the bay, McGuire stated that he would BORAH'S LETTER SENT proceed with the plans to void the BY RADIO TO WILSON charter of the Oakland union unless! all of the men reported for work be testimony.

I abide by the will of the sovall of the men reported for work wreless to President Wilson speed-buring the past two months the diereign people, which is greater than by Thursday morning. His action ing westward on the George Washin the premises has the support of sington. Comment on Borah's move Weyand by the terms of a tergram was refused at the White House,

is given some semblance by the re- the President, Congress and all govswitch approximately 200 cars Moore shipyard. This is offset, army and navy in their own way, however, by orders given by the officers of the Shipyard Laborers' and the ground that it transfers to highwaymen in an automobile drove Machinists' Unions for all members foreign powers every question which up to a branch of the First and Old to report for work in the shippards might affect our

bay district remains at stalemate, council, the machinists refusing to work in Article eighteen again invades the employers refusing to re-employ Poindexter said, by giving the league But although the judges have not the only department of the courts board that we see just where we them unless they agree to work the control over commerce in arms and been over lusy during the past year in which business has been abnor- and you stind?"

The only department of the courts board that we see just where we them unless they agree to work the control over commerce in arms and full 48-hour week. There is no strike of machinists

in the local shippards, nor is there vests in Congress alone the power to any intent of the managements, ac regulate commerce with foreign cording to statements issued by nations," said Poindexter. them, to institute a lockout of the

Borah, in Bitter Opposition to Wilson's World League Plan, Refuses Invitation to Dinner

Senator Says He Won't Hear Confidences of President That He Might Want to Break

ATTACKS ARE PREPARED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .-- According to persistent reports in Congrescircles this afternoon. Presisession of Congress for

By L. C. MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Senator Borah today declined President Wilson's invitation to dine at the White House and discuss the league nations. He based his declination on two

points: First, that he and the President are fundamentally at odds, regarding any league of nations plan. Second, that he could not allow himself to be bound by a contidential discussion, no part of which he could

use later in argument or public dis-

cussion. Borah, so far, is the only membe of either House or Senate foreign re-lations committees to decline the President's invitation. Strong pres sure was brought to bear on him to great stir at the capitol.

This PRESIDENT'S WISH TO BE DISREGARDED

At the same time announcement prepared to disregard the President's by beginning discussion of the league in the Senate that he would take the Third nated district, with headquarfloor at the first opportunity to- ters at 280 Broadway, so grave as

Poindexter's speech is expected thorough investigation by a special hostile to the league. Such criticism | Daniels, have been made to the GERMAN ARMY TO BE as they will voice may call for a reply by administration Senators. In plunged into the very sort of dehate resident Wilson sought by his inditation to the two committees

Administration leaders are con-

Senator Vardaman, Mississippi, tosonal triumph, he would have said and tear to pieces the league of BORAH GIVES HIS REASONS

Borah, in a letter to Presidential actual sea service. Secretary Tumulty made plain his reasons for declining the invitation.

"Meetings at the White House, according to a long-standing custom, "This meeting, I take it, would be regarded as especially confidential.

President and myself on this question are fundamental. I am sure no for seeing to it that special favors and special ming of the negotiations on February and ming of mine would modify in were fundamental. suggestion of mine would modify in, were granted to individuals in the ary 12, and that the German delethe slightest the views of the Presi- service." M. J. McGuire, business agent of dent and nothing could induce me to M. J. McGuire, business agent of support this league as outlined in the the San Francisco Boilermakers proposed legislation or anything

view of the subject could I accept information which I would not real who have obeyed the orders of the colleagues or use in public debate, international and returned to more After much reflection I beg, therefore, to be excused from attending the meeting.

"In writing this note and taking radicals side of the case before President I simply find myself in Following a mass meeting last so intensely concerning the matter night of all of the boilermakers of that I cannot do otherwise than can-

> Senator Borah's letter was sent by wireless to President Wilson speed-Senator Poindexter said he plans

power to take away from the peothe ple the right to fix the size of the He objects to article twelve on safety, honor or existence. This moon, covered the cashier and cus-The strike situation in the so-larticle provides for arbitration or tomers with revolvers and got away called "outside" shops in the East- inquiry by the league's executive with \$10,000.

excess of a 4t-hour week and the sovereignty of the United States, "The United States Constitution

His objection to article nineteen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) is that it will in time destroy the in the guardianship of Monroe Dectrine and would entail tories."



SENATOR BORAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.2—The Evening Post this afternoon prints "Levelations of a situation in the that the allies require the Poles to

to to lead to several arrests after followed by speeches by other detailed from Washington by the secretary of the navy, Joseph Evening Post, Secretary Daniels, in confirmed the facts of the investigation and of the arrests

"The situation as it has developed, strikes deep at the roots of the or- preliminaries are signed, has almost ganization of the pays, not in this completed its task, and it is posdistrict alone, but also throughout sible, says a Havas report, that Marthe nation, and it is a knowledge of which has become Germans on Thursday or Friday of common property of many officers the military and naval terms which and men of the naval reserve force will be essentially those of the pre-

more of the American people and, particular reference to the naval only 250,000 men under arms to keep their interests and less of his per- reserve force, a system of bribery of nunor officials whereby: "1. Men who were physically un-

fitted for the navy or naval reserve were accepted for enlistment upon talse incdical records. "2. Men were assigned to duties far removed from the war zone and HUNS COMPLAIN OF NO actual sea service. FINANCIAL TREATY. "3 New were transferred from

are always regarded an strictly con- tending their duties in the navy for Treves on Friday complained of the fidential on the part of the guests. Lan hour or two or even less each failure of the entente allies to com-

"5. Men swere passed upon for otherwise the President would have early discharge from the service spoken, according to his custom, to after signing of the armistice, the open Senate.

"That the 'grait' was not inex-

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BASLE, Feb. 18.-American troops will go to Berlin to protect food sent there from the United States for disribution in Germany, according to reports received here today.

COPENHAGEN, Feb 18.—Count national assembly and read the von Brockdorff-Rantzau, foreign secretary in the German cabinet, has not resigned, but is remaining in the ministry, said a Weimar despatch to the Politiken today.
It had previously been reported 'ount von Brockdorff-Rantzau had

Six Auto Bandits

left the German cabinet, the intimation being that a political crisis

Rob Bank of \$10,000 DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18 .- Six independence. Detroit National Bank this after-

> The robbery took place on a busy! corner in plain view of scores of views that Erzberger presented. He pedestrians on the sidewalks. After said that Marshal Foch had declared obbing the bank one of the bandits held up a customer of the bank and ook \$525 from his packets.

sending American around forces into

All War Material Beyond Limited Equipment to Be Controlled by Allies, Who Will Hold Munition Works

Erzberger Pleads in Vain for Modification; Hun Envoy Declares, "We Must Not Be Made Honorless"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WEIMAR. Monday, Feb. 17. —(By Associated Press).—The German cubinet voted early Sunday morning to reject the allied terms for the renewal of the armistice and take the chances an allied military advance being ordered. After consultation with the party leaders, however, the decision was changed, and on Sunday night orders were issued that the armistice

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, Feb. 18.—When the Gor-

mans came to sign the terms of the new armistice, says a Havas despatch from Treves, Mathias Erzberger handed to Marshai Foch a twentyhree page memorial in which it was attempted to instify Germany's attitude, it being maintained that she has done her best to meet her ob-ligations. He also gave the marshal memorandum from Philip Scheidemann, the new German chancellor complaining of the increasingly hard terms forced upon Germany and ing forced to evacuate Poland, de-livering German fortresses to the Poles and abandoning the German people there. A demand was made cease their attacks against the Ger

mans This last request has already been complied with, a telegram having been sent to Warsaw from Paris

LIMITED TO 250.000. The special commission of the ing the terms of a definite armistice

liminary peace treaty.

All war material beyond what is necessary to equip these troops would, according to report, be placed under the control of the ailles, who will also hold Germany's munition

factories.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (By the Assoone district to another in order to ciated Press).-One of the notes escape sea service presented by Mathias Erroccionescape sea service one of the German armistice communication and including a service one of the German armistice communication at missioners, to Marshal Foch at the communication of the commu mence negotiations at Spa for a financial treaty with Germany, according to a German wireless despatch picked up here. Erzberger gates were at Spa to commence

> He said it would be necessary in connection with placing the German commercial fleet at the disposal of the allies to arrive at an agreethe amount and price of foodstuffs to be supplied Sermany and concerning the manner of payment, according to the message. He declared that, as these matters were not settled, it was im-possible to give instructions to the commercial fleet, for "however anxious the-German government is to fulfill its engagements, it is its solemn duty not to place the merchant fleet under foreign control until the purpose of which such a significant and painful measure was agreed upon has been assured."

"WE MUST NOT BE MADE HONORLESS," SAYS ERZBERGER

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Mathias Erz-

berger has returned to Weimar from Treves, according to a German wireless message picked up here. After his return he appeared before the When he had finished the reading Erzberger is reported to have said "I do not wish any member of this house ever to have to live through such heavy hours as it was my fate to live at Treves. The German commission's activity was kept to the narrowest limits, as Marshal Foch deeclined to extend the period and declared he was unable to alter anything in the stipulations, since the conditions had been framed by he chiefs of the allied governments. Marshal Foch's interpreter stated that President Wilson had approved the conditions of the new armistice."
Detailing futile efforts to obtain amelioration of the conditions, Erz-berger said Marshal Forh had merely promised to try to intervene with the allied commission for protection of the Germans in the eastern provinces, in accordance with the views that Erzberger presented. He

WAR MOTHERS LOSE. all parts of the world. It pledges the United States with all other first to suspend the rules for a very members of the league to take part the House in effect defeated a bill providing for incorporation of the

the first article of the new agreement

was a purely military measure and

would have no political effects.

War Mothers of America

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SEATTLE, Feb. 18 .- At 1.30

this afternoon the Puget Sound

steel shimbuilders announced

they would not reopen their

SEATILE, Feb. 13.—Whether or not Puget Sound shippards will be re-opened tomorrow morning will be Jeelded at a

Conference late today between Dr. L C. Marshall of the Macy

wage commission, Henry Mc-Bride and Captain John F.

Blame, after the men have conferred with the shipyard owners.

Dr. Marshall made this an-nouncement this afternoon

SEATILE Feb 18—Charles Piez, director general of the United States Friergency Fleet Corporation, apparently has taken control of the strike situation here from the hands

of shipbuilders and a board of three men appointed by Piez will attempt to settle the dispute between the yards and the 25 000 union em-ployees of the shipyards who have

profess of the snippards who have been on strike since last January 21.

Pier in a telegram received here appointed Dr L C Marshall, head of the industrial relations division of

the fleet Corporation. John F. Blaine representative here of the Shipping Board, and former Governor Henry McBride to act for the

The telegram from Piez was worded as a request to the ship-builders It said

15k5 CONTROL.

Inasmuch as the Emergency

Fleet Corporation has accepted and carried the responsibility of matters

in Seattle I request that the builders leave the carrying out of this policy and all announcements connected

therewith in the hands of John F. Blaine Henry McBride and Dr L C

Marshill who represent me as a

The telegram caused wide surprise in Seattle None could be found who

would interpret its entire meaning Taken in connection with the an-nouncement yesterday by the yard

owners that they would reopen their

plants Wednesday morning employing at the sates' those who applied, in some quarters the telegram was

believed an ind.c itlon of government

Di Marshall is holding a series of

disapproval of the owners' policy.

conferences with yard owners strik-ing workers and international offi-

cers of tarious unions who are here

BUTTE MINES OPEN BUTTE Mont Feb 18—Choruses of whistles proclaimed to the citizens

of Butte this morning that normal times had returned

Suffers Breakdown

SEATTLE, Wash Feb 18 -- Mayor

Ole Hanson is lving at his home today

suffering from a nervous breakdown

said by his secretary to be the result

of exposure and strenuous work dur-

is in constant attendance

Beware of Counterfeits!

Some are Talcum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

Influenzai Colds

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Adults-Take one or two tablets

Since the world-famous discovery of "Bayer Tablets of Aspiria" intro-

anytime, with water If necessary,

repeat dose three times a day, after

duced in 1900, billions of these genume tablets have been prescribed by

Lame Back

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Pain! Pain!

For Headache Colds

Toothache

Achy Gums=

Rheumatism

physicians and

to investigate the situation

Mayor Ole Hanson

This request was accepted by the shipbuilders at a conference Mon-

committee in this matter

day afternoon

government

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIED TO FRIBUNE

yards tomorrow as planned.

LOCAL YARDS **WORKING ON**

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by the "outside" shop managements of potential murder Today spokesthe part of the shipyard managements is entertained is evidenced by selves" the following worded notice issued Barbe shot to save her honor, kill-by H. L. Sweeney, business agent of ing the man who intruded himself the local Machinists' Union, and ad-in her room against her express com-mands. The pretty little 23-year-old juster of labor difficulties for the Eastbay district

"As representative of the International Association of Machinists served with pink ice cream sodas. I do hereby protest to the living off and hot chocolate · I do hereby protest to the living off of machinists in all vards or the closing of any y rd to numbers of

our organization
"I notify you that the International Association of Machinests will not be responsible for spemblies which may be held in Eastbut yards by so-called labor politicans or trouble makers

"I further order that all members and I am teaching them to hold the special of the special county and I am teaching them to hold the special county and I am teaching them to hold the special county and I am teaching them to hold the special county that all the special county the special county that all the special county that all the special county that all the special county the spec

section return to work in the shipyards immediately."

The attitude of the San Francisco
machinists toward the "outside"
shops is analagous to that obtaining
in the Eastbay district. The "walkout-lockout is as effective there as
here and is being as gener ity oblikely said. "Certainly a jury would."

The "would convict a woman for
murder in Alameda county, Mrs
likely said. "Certainly a jury would."

The "The "the did not senter and the county and here and is being as gener illy ob-served by employers and employees

Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital I went to several doctors. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die D.D. cured me after I had given up all hope to ever get well again on earth.—Mrs. Emma Wise 845 Frank'in St. Baltimore. We ourselves have seen D D D heal so many sases of severe skin trouble that we know it will help you too In fact we guarantee the first bottle 300, 600 and \$1.00



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Johnson

Washing

Machines

Baby Grand

"I'll Tell Truth of Slaying," Says Girl; She Did Right, Declare Oakland Women

"All Girl Has Is Her Honor;" Would Do Likewise, Claim

If Anna E Barbe is guilty of murder, then a vast sisterhood of club machinists, as has been announced leaders and cruc workers is guilty That some fear of such action on women admitted that 'they d have shot Palph Page Malone, them-

The presumption is that Anna D cand) girl who faces the grave charge of murder will find friends galore amongst those whom she has

What Anna Burbe did, I would do myself, and I would want my own daughter to do 'declared Mrs A.

T kalas, president of the Alameda County Woman Jurors' Association and a member of the first

of the Machinests Linens in this their honor stored above all else section return to work in the ship-transport to make the ship-yards immediately. This girl told the man she did not want him to enter. He entered and

convict if it had the evider of The first of sex would not make any difference if the fact of the crime could

ne proved All a girl has is her noner Mre All a girl has is her nonir. Mre
If J llatts former woman juror
actively identified with eavie movements and local clubs, asserted in
dicussing the justification to be
found for Miss Burbes acc.
It is quite time women were
taking matters into their own hands
and demanding that their honor be
protected e en it it must be at the
point of a gun. It l were on a jury

protected e en ii it must be at the point of a gun. It I were on a jury I cfore which Miss Barbe is on trill and the evidence was what I have seen in the newspapers I certainly would acquit her. In fact, if I had been in her place, I would have shot him myself. I certainly think she did the only thing she could do. 'I re afraid I would do the same thing myself' commented. Mrs. Saruh C. Borland widely known as a W. C. T. I leader, member of many of the active clubs in Alameda county and prominent as a clyic worker. 'I would not only have shot, but I would have shot to kill. worker 'I would not only have shot, but I would have shot to kill Anybody is instiffed in protecting themselves. All individuals have is their life and their character. It was

both this little girl was protecting

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MISS ANNA BARBE, whose act in billing the man who forced his way into her room, meets the commendation of Oakland club women, who say they would have done the same under like condi-

.akesidə 2000 Mystery Added to Case by Identification of Victim as Maloney FOR 4 LIMITED TIME

Her beautiful young face hidden by themy black will Mist Anna barbe, 22-year old candy subsgirl confessed slaver of her admired Rulph Malonev also known as Ralph Pige whom she said she shot and killed in her bed chamber early list SEWING MACHINE MOTORS Sunday morning appeared for preliminary arraignment in Police Judge George Samuels court this morning When it was discovered by Judge Samuels that Miss Burbe was without a lawyer he promptly continued

the case until February 25 You are entitled to legal counsel warned the court in asking the girl to plend Hive you in laterney?

VOICE NEAR BREAKING.

'No, answered the girl in a dry voice almost at the breaking point.
Don't you want one? asked the court kindly Yes, if it is necessary" she re-

plied with a tremor that suggested The case was then promptly con-

tinued by Judge Samuels first to permit the girl to get a lawyer and strength to tace the ordeal of the o clock this afternoon
Miss Birbe 2 and firm by the as-

pect with her and who is exoner- and questioning is worse pect with her and who is exonerated by the arts story was respect to the arts story was respect to the arts story was respect to the custody by Captum of ing to fear. No real man will hear betectives fames T Drev last night my story and blaire me for what i Identification of Page as Ralph did.

Maloney, scion of an old California family, idded another touch of myspecial page had been 'going with' her for tery to the case today. Why Maloney some time and that they quarreled came to Callind under another name. Sindly morning he followed her came to Oakland under another name. Sunday, morning he followed her being probed by the police and the home and forced an entrance to her

established the identity of the dead man at the morgue. There are two Other brothers, one employed in an Othland music store it was said The dead man according to the police identification, was the son of Raiph Maloney, one time head of the Earl DeLacey l'ublishing Company of Dakland Page is the maiden name of the dead man's mother, according o relatives When Maloney came to Oakland from Sunnyvale to go

work in a shippard he chose the other name, the relatives opine The police are seeking a reason why Burbe left the city prison sesterday to be greated by his wife his aged father, Joseph Barbe of San Jose and a sister. He had been held in prison as a suspect since Sunday morning

"I killed him, and I am proud of I thank God that I did it asserts the gul Further than that she refuses to discuss the case, has asked that visitors be kept from her, and has gone through all proceedings in an unconcerned manner

'It's really none of the public's business how or why I killed him so that she might have the she said to a TRIBUNE reporter 'I h to tace the ordeal of the will state my case in court, and tell inquest on the body of Maloney at 4 the truth and I think the public will o clock this afternoon sympathize with me, if public pathy is what I need to get justice If Neuralgia serion that she kiled the man, who the public thirks I ought to be she says threatened her honor Her hanged—well I suppose they il hanged. brother, who was arrested as a sus- me I don't care much All this fir

story of a former muriabe is being room, she save, and claims she shot followed up in connection with the him to detend her own honor. She ten summoned te police

NEW INSTANTANEOUS HARRY BOYLE

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tangled with it miself before now, answered Young
The request for a legal opinion

we'll get the boar i,' shouted Lucy Barker the only person in the lobby

Delegations from the Rockridge district appeared lefore the school board last night asking a combined first and second grade at the Claremont school to care for the jounger pupils, and a delegation from the Meirose Heights school asked for fire escapes, an assembly hall, a new bell system and for a change of the name of the school, suggesting that it be renamed after some noted ill these matters were

DEATHS PROMPLAGUE.

Eastbay Candidate in B'nai B'rith Vote

The present officers, with the exception of second vice-president will be relected, the contested position, narrowing down, it is said, to Milton Schwartz, of Oakland Lodge No 252 and David Cohan, veteran of the Unity Lodge of this city. Los Angeles and Stockton, it is said, will support two "dark horses" Little business was done at the morning siven a lunckeon at the St. Francis today. The next year's convention city day The next year's convention city will also be selected at the afternoon session. Los Angeles probably being the choice, as it has the majority of supporters among the visiting delegates

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100ay reported to the posice that burgare sertered his home during the night,
making away with a \$50 Liberty Bond is
and \$47 in cash
H H Smith reports his apartments
at 1705 Grove street entered and two
watches and some jewelry stolen.

Police Are Asked to Find Boy and Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18 - The third BURLINGAME. Feb 18 - The day's session of the 56th annual conven- police of San Francisco and other tion of district grand lodge No 4 of the bay cities have been asked to search order of B'nai B'rith will be marked for Maurice Derruau. 18-year-old late today by the ejection of officers for the coming year

The present officers, with the exception of sacond vice parents' homes when last

and Liberty Bond

Frank Crawford, 2130 Linden street, today reported to the potice that burg-

dum elections will be sought in fourteen states of the union on the Federal prohibition amendment according to an announcement made by the National Association of Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers here to-

Arkansas, California, Idaho, Maine, Michigan Nebraska, Nevada, New Ohio, Oregon, Utah and Washington

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Your Attention! Please!

We, too, want to talk with you! Were there fewer of you-we, toowould prefer to speak face to face-man fashion. We, too, have a lot to say on matters that interest you as much as they do us.

' Particularly, in view of the fact that we are ordered to return to work, you desire to know why we do not do so!

It is our purpose and object to make clear to our fellow citizens the ex-

act reason. In further talks to be published in this paper every few days we will

take up matters of vital import to this community.

We invite your most earnest attention.

Public Opinion to Justly Arbitrate Must Know the Truth

For Local No. 233 of the City of Oakland. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.

G. A. YOUNG, President

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BEAUTY TREATMENT

Mon Deriot the celetrated french tenus specials, writes to his represent these who are now introducing without at Osmood Big Store 17th and Kash'ington streets On land that the is very peased with the recention the ladies of Onl and and San Francisco have accorded his preductions. It is generally coincided that no other new production has hid the immerse immediate success that this new leauty maker has enjoyed ince its first appearance on the coist in the East and larger Middle Western cities it has been used for some time and the demand has been so great that stocks could not be secured for the Pacific Coast dealers. However, this difficult has been overcome to a great extent and limited stocks are now carried by the larger dealers in High Grade Tollet regulates. Dekitone is the one preparation that you do not have to wait weels and probab's months to see results from it works a wonderful transformation in a few minutes in the office recording to the directions that will be given you by Mong Doriot s representatives at Osgood's in a few minute take all the Dekitone off the face with a soft cloth or rewder puff wait two minutes and then look at courself in a mirror. You will be agreeably surprised at the magic effect. Call at Osgood's 12th and Washington streets today and ask for the Doriot representatives have them give you an actual demonstration. You are undor no obligations whatever. Do not put this off, remember that individual instructions are always better for your special case than printed directions. Ask any questions regarding facial beauty.—Advertisement.

was finally unaumously carried Boyle voting with the rest of the

board

The board may get him, but and a friend of Poyle's, as the meeting adjourned,

statesman All these matters were referred to board committees for discussion and decision

BUENOS MRES, Feb 17—There have been three deaths from bubonic plague in Buenos Aires in the last soven days. It is said the disease has been traced to rats in the railway warehouse inside the city limits.

| welfare of their children should never be with out a how of Mother Gran's sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season They Break up Colds fellere Precishness Constitution, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Trombles Geed by mothers for over 30 years. All Drug Stores. Don't account any substitute.—Advertisement.

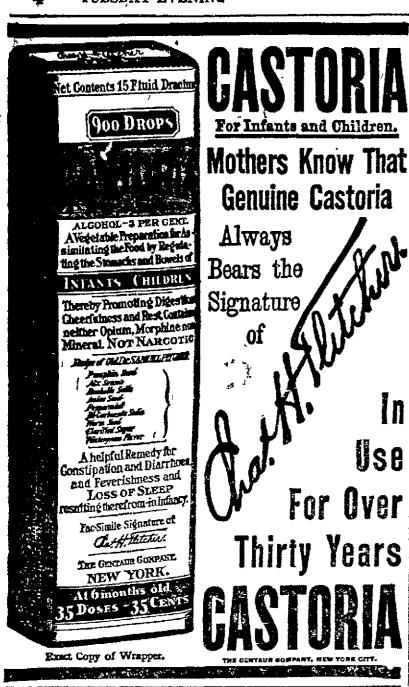
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Ask for and Insist Upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely. 20 'cent package-Larger sizes also.

Many School Children Are Sickly



Ship Releases Are

Requested by Hurley

WASHINGTON, Feb 18 -- Relenquish-

ment of 500,000 deadweight tons of

Daniels and General March, Chief of Staff, that \$100,000 000 worth of com-

to supply the ships for moving it.

Daniels and March were told that if

American ports had been relieved.

Motor Company's New Branch Home Nears Completion



Shortridge, negro slayer of police cargo shipping from the army service officer James Mock here on May 2 was sought by Chairman Hurley of the 1918, will be hanged at Folsom Shipping Board. He told Secretary prison on May 2, just a year to a day from the time he shot the policeman mercial products for export was block- This was ordered by Superior Judge ing terminal facilities at American E P. McDaniel Shortridge has ports, and that the board was unable been returned to prison to await his

the army would release a portion of builds cargo shipping within the next sixty in its service, of which total 462,099 way days the shipping board would under- tons is classed as transport space, take to provide it with cargo space unsulted for cargo carrying for all needs after the congestion at represents

Brer Rabbit

IN connection with the tremendous de-

I mand for Brer Rabbit Molasses, the

above remark, though it sounds clever,

Perhaps there are no more simple folks

It was but recently that the public learn-

ed about Brer Rabbit Molasses taking the

place of sugar in cooking and baking.

Now everybody is doing it. This is

the molasses thousands are calling: "the

real New Orleans Molasses from New

Sugar only sweetens—it has no flavor.

Brer Rabbit Molasses not only sweetens

Both sugar and Brer Rabbit are made

seems to "fall down."

left in these parts.

Orleans."

—it flavors.

Policeman's Slayer to Be Hanged May 2 MARYSVILLE, Feb 18 -William

Genuine Castoria

TOP-F. J. LINZ. BELOW-A. C. HULL. Oakland Manager for F. J Linz Is Oldest Eastbay Automobile Salesman.

Linz Motor Company has opened in the 62,000 way Twenty-fourth and Wobster pace, streets will be completed before the This end of the present week Possession represents a considerable decrease was taken sesterday by the force which since cessation of hostilities. He said has been gathered together by A C were presented by Hurley at the period of greatest activity the Hail who has been named by Linz to showing that the army now has army service had 5,200,00 deadweight minage the local store.

Lake place following the comple 2,559,000 deadweight tons of shipping tons assigned to it.

Hull probably can lay just claim to the alterations now being made

CashRegisters

from Sugar Cane—and Brer Rabbit con-

There are two kinds of

Both are absolutely pure New Orleans molasses

flavor, light in color, and is delicious for

table use—as a spread for pancakes, waffles.

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darker in color, slightly stronger in flavor,

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ing, baking, and candy making.

er Kabbott

is keepind Thousands

A wise old man once remarked: "The wise and the simple

both do the same thing. It's only a question of time when

they do it; the wise do it at once—the simple later on."

CHICAGO, Feb 18 -Thirty "goldstriped heroes" who organized into a minutrel band found their first show such a success that today they are receiving, offers of bookings for out-

of-town performances
Nearly every one of the minstrel troop s an exemplification of the wonders of nodern surgery Sergeant Leonard N Wannell, interlocutor, has nine bullet wounds through the body, but can sit straight in a chair Roy Little, a professional dancer before enlistment, qualifies in a society dance act, although paralyzed on one side Corporal Howard Eaird is not prevented from delayer appropriate to a machine. addition to another wound, while two wounds did not interefere with Bert Zahsn doing a "chalk taik." Sergeant Norman L Glozier plays the violin as well as before the back of his head was fairly blown away, to conceal which he wears his overseas cap Others of the company are pointed to as equally remarkable instances of skill of surgical reconstruction.

Nethlerlands Will

Confer on Vessels WASHINGTON, Feb 18 -The gov-rement of The Netherlands is ready to enter into negotiations for the return of Dutch vessels requisitioned by the United States last spring and released recently by order of President Wilson The American minister to The Netherlands has been so informed by The Netherlands foreign minister, the State Department was advised this afternoon The negotiations will open in London Cebruary 24, according to the state

FEDERAL PRISONER ESCAPES. PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 18.— Frank Beret, alias Bright, a federal prisoner en route in custody from Los Angeles to McNeill's Island prison to begin serving sentence, es-caped last night from a rapidly mov-ing train between Albany and Salem

being the oldest automobile salesman in Oakland from a standpoint of connuous service in this field. His start here dates back nearly twelve years ago His present association with Linz recalls the fact that it was under Linz Huli first commenced selling automo-

biles in Alameda county
National and Laberty pleasure cars will be handled, the parent house across the bay having Northern California distribution of both lines is somewhat new to the Castbay field, but there are quite a number of them owned by local motorists Nationals, of course, boast of a large ownership building occupying the gore at Broad- list in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley A service department in charge of competent mechanics will be maintained, the intention of the Linz organization being to assure owners of proper treatment in this regard

Next Monday the official opening will take place following the completion of

Association to Hold Informal Affair

The Lockwood Parent-Teachers' A5sociation wil act as host to parent associations from surrounding schools at a luncheon to be held Friday afterdoon in the present graduating class of the in the Lockwood school auditorium at Fremont high school. One of trose Sixty-eighth avenue and East Four-thirteen has been named president of

Hawthorne Pupils in No Awe of Thirteen Thirteen is a lucky number for them,

think students of the Hawtoorne gramof the grammar school are numbered thirteen has been named president or

Sixty-eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Mrs. J. George Short, member of the
Board of Education, will be present and
will be the guest of honor Mrs. Georgia
Speiker, president of the Lockwood Parunt-Teachers' Association, has charge
of the event
A short musical program will be rendered by the Lockwood school orchestra
and refreshments will be served by the
domestic science students.

the high school graduating class. Four
the high school graduates.
The Hawthorne pupils are William
Alfred La Violette, class president,
Ethel Benman, Anita Mary Hough,
Gladys Marie Jensen and Evelyn Proscer, the honor graduates.

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13-CENT STAMP NEW ISSUE TO **COMBINE FEES**

WASHINGTON, Feb 18 -Uncle Sam, ever alert to serve his miltions of customers, is putting out a new postage stamp

It is of the 13-cent denomination and is issued primarily for use in prepaying a single rate of letter postage and special delivery fee, or for postage and registry fee. It may be used, however, for other purposes for which ordinary stamps

The new stamp bears the head of Benjamin Franklin, from Houdon's

Niagara Falls to

Seek Peace Seat NIAGARA FALLS, Out., Feb, 18 gara Falls city council today passed a resolution that the mayor of the city cable the peace congress at Paris setting forth the advantages of Magara league of nations for universal peace aand requesting the authorities of Nia-gara Falls, N. Y., to co-operate in the

endeavors to have it located here bust, looking to the left, and is printed in yellow-green ink. It is of the same shape and size as other ordinary stamps of the 1911 series. The border design is the same as that of the other denominations of

qualifies in a society dance act, although paralyzed on one side Corporal Howard Eaird is not prevented from doing a monologue by a machine gun bullet still lodged in his thigh, in

You can dress better on less money by shopping at "The Thrift Store"



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-No need to wait for that new spring hat when you can buy at The Thrift Store, where first of the season prices are within

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WORCESTER CORSETS *\$2.50*

-This standard corset may be obtained at the above reasonable price in styles for women of all figures. There are girdle, medium and high bust models, with short, average or long hips. Sizes range from 19 to 36.

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to wear with transparent waists or evening dresses. Pink jersey ribbed vests, with ribbon shoulder straps, are special for Wednesday.

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—Tomorrow you can 85c bloomers in pink or white at this 30-inch lawns and dimities in special pricing. Come in all sizes. A buy at this special price.

95° for yard wide chiffon taffeta chiffon taffeta -Yes, yard-wide taffeta and

satın messaline, ın black and the following shades: gold, lavender, light blue, maize, pink, chartreuse and orchid. For Wednesday only, though.

Georgette Collars

-Your choice of ten different styles of Georgette collars on Wednesday at this price. Many are prettily embroidered, others are lace trummed.

Lisle Stockings

—Richelieu ribbed lisle 69c hose in gray, brown and black. Thrifty women will appreciate this special.

Lawns 15c

light, dark and medium effects

-And you can have more real comfort in your home if you watch our household specials. For instance, the following rug and bedding items mean big savings for any economical home-maker.

Rug Specials

Rag Rugs (27x54) \$1.35

—For bed room, bath room or porch use nothing is prettier or

more practicable than these washable rag rugs. Light, dark and medium colors, bordered and fringed.

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—Bright rugs to use in any room. Especially good to cover a worn spot in a larger rug, or to lay at a doorway. Axminster patterns in red, green and brown effects.

Fibre Rugs (6x9 ft.) \$5 —These fiber rugs are at least a third underpriced. They are

expensive-looking rugs, in tan, green and brown designs. Very pretty for bedroom or porch. Hotel and rooming-house managers

Sample Blankets and Bed Spreads On Sale

-A sample line of splendid big cotton blankets, cotton and wool mixed and some all wool, including army blankets. If sold at the present retail prices they would bring from \$2.50 to \$4.50 more apiece. No two are alike, so prices vary greatly, but they come in gray, white, plaid and khaki, at \$3.95, \$5.75, \$8.95 and intermediate

—Bedspreads are priced upward from \$1.25

Beaded and embroidered

Georgette \$ 5 Waists

-Perfect dreams of Georgette waists have just arrived. They broidered fronts, most of them done in sharply contrasting colors. Some have the heavy chainstitch in the Victory colors. -The colors are white, League

blue (very new), pearl gray, rose, coral and maize The necks are square, round and Vshaped, and some have beading in the back. All sizes to 46. -Your friends will think you

paid twice this. It's Wednesday only at FIVE DOLLARS





13th and Washington, Oakland

Wednesday Notion Specials

-FIVE BARS TOILET SOAP (2 bars Creme Oil and

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"At last I saw a Fong Wan Herb Tea advertisement. I went to their wonderful Herb Specialist, and row after six weeks am entirely well in every way. This letter of recommendation is prompted by gratitude (Signed)

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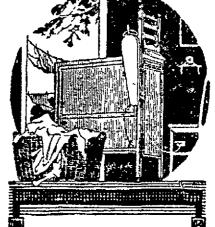
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Thousands of women are saving, not only labor, but time, clothes and money with this wonderworking electrical laundress. No fabrics too delicate-none too heavy for it to wash quickly and perfectly.

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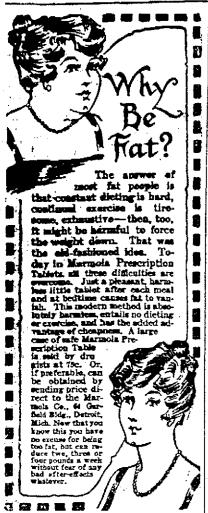
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Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy

You can save about 52, and have a better remedy than the ready-made kind. Easily done.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" and Bulgaria should simply be recough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes. It is in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 21/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, elarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup then you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation rets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phleum, stops the naty throat tickie and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pincx is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

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strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-It is scientifically compounded

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ium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamtor, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Cakland Daily Tribune.—Advertise-

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ociated Press) .- Some of the entente powers are planning, as soon as the Russian problem now before the supreme council is disposed of, to take up the larger problem of a reaty of peace.

The state of public sentiment in merica, England, Australia and Canada has impressed their repre-sentatives here of the necessity of taking steps to return the soldlers home, which cannot be accomplished entirely in advance of the conclulon of the peace treaty.

The French government is, fully aware of this feeling and expresses its sympathy with the motives that underlie it, but there are fears of dangerous complications and failure to realize the necessary fruits of victory if there is undue haste in the conclusion of a treaty of peace. France is insisting upon compliance with armistice demands for the return of much property taken by the Germans, principally industrial ma-This will take a long time and some of the entente countries believe it should not be permitted to delay the signing of the treaty. READJUSTMENTS LATER.

Answering French objections that a long time may be consumed in ar-ranging the boundaries of new states carved out of enemy countries, advocates of immediate peace declare that such readjustments as are necessary can proceed after the signature of the peace treaty. They say that Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria should simply be reheld that it is no concern of those nations what disposition the entente. through conference committees or the supreme council, makes of such territories.

FIGURE ON PAYMENT.

The same powers hold there should be no delay because of indemnities. detail of the damage inflicted during the war, and they urge that hump sums should be agreed on and placed in the peace treaty on the basis of the fairly comprehensive examinations already made by agents of the entente powers. Figures in possession of experts of the peace con-ference are believed to give a close approximation of the total sum Germany is able to pay. It is believed the armistice just concluded is not road enough to be developed safely nto a definite treaty of peace.

No feasible plan for settling the Russian question has developed during the two days of hearings given the subject by the supreme war coun-cil. The effort will be resumed today, but the weight of opposition in the council seems opposed to any plan involving the use of force or an extension of political activities, even if the Prinkipo conference fails.

By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Feb. 18.—The associated powers today were apparently comdetely at sea regarding a Russian ference, now in session. Although the supreme war council has reopened the question, it is understood that no progress has been made toward a definite solu-

tion. The one thing that seemed certain was that British and American troops will be withdrawn from Northern Russia in the spring. This policy apparently will be adhered to in the face of renewed efforts by the French to obtain armed inter-

vention on a large scale.

It was still doubtful today whether the proposed joint conference, origiand bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's A decision on this is expected within a few days.

Ship Lines Involved in Row Over Radios

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .-- More than 300 Marconi wireless sets worth \$1,000,000 now installed aboard United States Shipping Board vessels in Atlantic and Pacific waters, may be put up for sale by the board, if American steamship companies persist in their refusal to take the instruments off the government's

hands. The trouble as revealed here yes-terday by a local steamship man has arisen because the steamship com-France has put 6 million of her 36 million population into the trenches panies desire to lease the instru-and has poured out he life's blood ments from the Mageoni company, as for America and depositive in before the war, and thereby save in before the war, and thereby

aboard the ships. When the shipping board comchased the wireless sets from the Marconi company at prices ranging from \$1250 to \$3500 each, according to size.

The steamship men say that owing to continued improvements in the wireless instruments the present sets would become practically valueless to them, and they would be compelled to purchase new sets within a short

Lieutenant Faces Bribery Charges

ROCKFORD, Il., Feb. 18 .- Lieutenant Wiley H. Dohrer, formerly in command of the medical supply unit at Camp Grant, is lodged in the Winnebago county jail here today awaiting trial on charges of having solicited cepted bribes ranging from \$100 to \$200 from enlisted men on his promise to secure "early discharge papers" for

Lieutenant Dohrer faces trial on several federal warrants and as yet the authorities have not decided where he will be tried first. The accused officer today denied the charges and declared he had no intention of pleading guilty

Women Plead Guilty to Federal Charges

Emma Eggert, 717 Clay street, and Amelia De Faur, 523 Washington street, Oakland, who were arrested by Police Officer Frank L. Anderson and squad, charged with viciating the federal social evil proclamatio. February 11, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today and will be sentenced

SLOWLY MOVING **MOUNTAIN IS** CRUSHING TOWN

CARDIFF, Jan. 22. - (By Mail.) - A moving mountain litreatens to demolish the village of Victoria, near Ebbw-vale. Already the sliding mountain, which has no regular method of locomotion, but simply goes by fits and starts, has caused the destruction of 165

For some time, Domenfawr, mountain to the south, has shown a tendency to move and heavy and continued rains accelerated the mountain slide.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18.—If the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council accomplished anything at the opening session of its annual convention here yesterday the public hadn't been advised of the fact today.
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organization morning various committees held secret sessions throughout the afternoon. No evening meeting was held. H. W. Shaw, secretary of the council, announced this morning that interest the public."

It is said that California delegates

will make a concerted effort to gain ecognition as units independent of the San Francisco jurisdiction as a result of the San Francisco council's ultimatum to other metal trades councils of that district, offering membership to all strikers who return to work

Wilson Is Urged to

Keep Women Home President Woodrow Wilson has ceived a communication from Oakland. In it he is advised to "hustle and put married women and mothers in their own homes, to care for their babies, husbands and homes and

give women who have no such beongings a chance to earn their own ivelihood, lest they starve to death.' It has been written by a woman who has been a book buyer, saleswoman, cashier, typist, chambermaid

and nurse. She says: "When I think of the unadulterated nerve of some women and men in employing help for their homes and sometimes the wife out in the business world, filling places of the children to be raised by maids, is it any wonder that the girls and boys of today are so evil and so de-generate?"

Ministers to Discuss After-War Problems

A meeting of ministers and thelogical students will be held Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock in the Empire room of the Fairmont Hotel, California and Powell streets, San Francisco. The meeting is called as a result of an effort of the theological faculties of the country to adjust the methods and message of the church to the returning soldiers and to the new world after the war. An address will be given by Henry Van Dyke, who is one of the speakers of the League of Peace con-

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- The various governnents will be represented as well as the employers and workingmen at the meetings of the annual intrnational labor conference, according to the official outmunique issued here.

"The ninth meeting of the commission on international labor legislation was held at the ministry of labor under the presidency of Samuel Gompers at 2:30 on Monday afternoon, February 17. "Discussion of procedure laid down in he British scheme for the meetings of the annual conference was continued.

"The commission agreed to the Brit-

ish proposal as amended upon sugges-tion of the Belgian devegation, which provides that, at the annual labor con-ference the government of each state shall be represented by two delegates. senting the employers and having one vote each, while there shall be one delegate from each state represent working people, with one vote."

storekeeper for the Hotel Vendome for the past six months, was arrested by police detectives last night following an investigation of his accounts and will be charged with fenony embezzle-ment today the police say. A signed confession was obtained from the man, it is stated, admitting that he had obtained \$600 for his own use by faisity-ing egg tass. After signing this pur-ported confession Juergens is alleged to have tried to make restitution by turning over to the police \$130 in cash and a check for \$1000. The check was drawn on the Guarantee State Bank of Texas. The police are now investigating Juergens' record.

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Have you ever worried about the lines of your corset showing an ugly break across the back-of laces bulging

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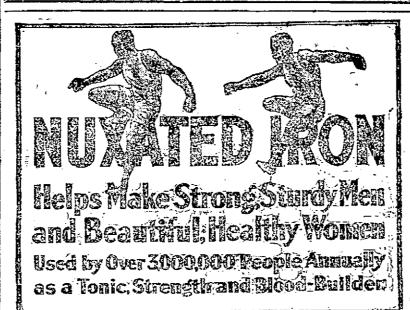
Our new Spring models are in, ready for your inspection. Our expert corsetieres would be most pleased to select the correct model for your figure whether stout or slender.

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WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

All theological students and ministers are invited.

Hotel Guests Have

Thrilling Escapes

MARSHFIELD, Ore, Feb. 18.—A block in the business section of Marshfield was practically devastated by fire early this morning. It is feared a man named Ingram lost his feared a man named Ingram lost his stroyed. Many thrilling rescues were made from the five-story Lloyd Hotel, which was one of the first buildings to burn.

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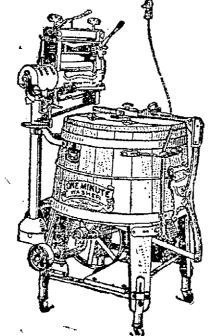
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Sales

Great Savings Wednesday! Special Purchase of a Sample Line of Women's and Misses'



Sweaters

Sale Begins at 10 a.m.

Values to \$12.50 All-wool Sweaters in a large variety of styles and colors

Sale begins at 10 a.m. so all may get here. Being a sample line, the styles and colors are varied. Both coat styles with long sleeves, and slipover models, plain, fancy

All the newest colors, including victory red, tea rose, Nile green and many pinks and darker shades. Some have angora collars and cuffs—others have contrasting trimming. NO APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES. This is a sale of sales and wise women will lose no time taking advantage of it. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Extraordinary Special Sale of

Walsts Crepe de Chine and Striped Taffeta

\$3.95 Waists for

Shop early to participate in this bargain. Spring styles, including embroidered and tailored models. Pretty and stylish, good quality material. In white, flesh and a large variety of fashionable striped effects. A wonderful value at their original price, they are genuine bargains at Wednesday's sale price. Sale begins at 9 a. m.

Special Purchase Sale of Women's All-the-Year-Around Coats

Many of Them at Half Price

Values to \$19.75 for
Our Basement buyer secured these on his recent trip to New York. They have just been opened up and go on sale Wednesday at a pittance price.

Dozens of attractive styles that can be worn the year around in California. Some have plush and

fur collars, others cloth. The materials are zibelines, meltons, fancy mixtures, velours, diagonals, basket weaves and novelty coatings. A good range of sizes with which to start, but come early. Sale begins at 9 a. m. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Spring

In the Basement Millinery Store

A Spring showing of stylish, inexpensive Hats, including the newest ideas in rough straws, banded sailors and mushroom Hats. In black, navy, cherry red and other colors. Specially priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Hundreds of Trimmed Hats-\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$6.95

A full blossoming of the Basement Millinery Section. Clever, stylish Hats at prices so inexpensive as to be amazing. Straw and salin and straw combinations in small, medium and large shapes. You'll go a long ways to find such pretty Hats so inexpensively priced.

Home Dressmakers' Week Offerings

300 Yards of Fancy Bordered Voiles Special at

The kind that sells regular at 34c yard. A chance to refurbish the home with new curtains at a saving price. Be here early for

30-inch Jap Crepe, 29e yd. These most desirable wash fabrics in a large variety of pretty striped patterns greatly re-

29c yard Width 26 inches. Dozens of pretty striped and checked patterns. Good quality materials and all fresh and new.

New Spring Ginghams

36-inch Percales, 25c yard Extra wide-light backgrounds with striped patterns in a variety of colors. The favorite materials for men's shirts, waists, dresses and

32-inch Zephyr Ginghams 39c yard/

Quite the most wonderful lot of dress ginghams the Basement Store has ever shown. Dozens of handsome patterns and durable

Longcloth 10-yard bolt \$1.59

Regularly \$2.19. Specially priced for Home Dressmakers' Week. Of strong, durable weave and soft finish. 30 inches wide.

Bleached Muslin, 19c yd.

Formerly 25c yard. Good weight, firm weave and free from dressing. Will give endless wear. Very specially reduced for Home Dressmakers' Week, so lay in your supply now. (On sale in Basement Store

Regularly \$2.95. Will give excellent wear and satisfaction, being of close, firm weave and fine, soft finish. 36 inches wide. Specially

two pieces to the bolt

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Extra! Bleached Muslin

Tapestry, Damask and

Velour Pillow Tops

Made from Manufacturers' Samples

Two Sale Lots,69c and 78c.

Some of the goods from which these pil-

low tops were made cost originally as high as \$7.50 yard. ON SALE WEDNESDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Longcloth, Special \$1.98

Regularly \$2.69. In ten-yard bolts Very fine quality longcloth closely woven and of soft chamois finish. 36 inches wide. A big-

10 Yards Longcloth, \$1.79

Regularly \$2.39. Very popular for undermuslins and children's wear. Good weight, durable weave and nicely finished. 30 inches

10-yard Bolt Longcloth

Regularly \$2.89. Very finely woven fabrics with a soft, chamois finish. Ideal for dainty

lingerie and infants' wear. 36 inches wide and

10-yard Bolt Nainsook

23c yard Very specially priced for Home Dress-Week. Exceptionally good muslin —soft and durable, having firm, close weave that wears excellently. 36 inches wide. Un-usual savings on this! Reg. 27 4c quality. (On sale in the Basement Store Only)

Sweater Sale Begins аŧ 10 o'clock

Come Early for the Above Bargains

EAST SANTA CLARA

BAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—That death was due to internal hemorrhage resulting from injuries received in a collision between a street car and an automobile liven by James Hall was the verdict starned by a coroner's jury in the e of Frank C. Lemos, one of the est popular students in Santa Clara

the county prison. L Lemos, prominent attorney of Hay-ard and Oakland. He was born and hered in Hayward and three years entered the University of Santa most popular members of the stu-

According to the testimony Lemos was thanding on the steps of the cur talkwith his three fellow students. The was coming to San Jose. point near Villa avenue on the Alameda, automobile headed toward Santa thens and carrying Lemos for a few feet before dropping him to the pavement. The automobile continued on its

Hall, an employee of the State High-way Commission, who resides at Campbell, and who was driving the car which caused the accident, stated to the jury that he was unable to account for the accident. He stated that he was unable to see the car until another machine, which was ahead of him.

swing out and it was then too late
to avoid the collision. He stated he
knew he hit the car but the thought of having injured anyone never entered his mind. He drove on a few blocks and stopped to pick out the broken glass from the windshield and to put away the top of the machine which had been broken by the impact. He then drove to Santa Clara with the intention of giving himself up to an

Gas and Shooting

in Transbay Suicides SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 18—Warren D. Healy, 50, a guest of the Land Hotel, committed suicide early today by shooting himself in the left temple Partially dresser, he stood before a marror in his room and fired the shot

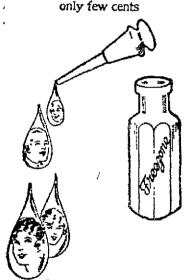
that ended his life.

He is believed to have relatives in Alameda. He had complained of being m ill health.

Ernest Cruz, shipyard worker, commutted suicide today in his room by inhaling gas He is said by friends to have been despondent because he lost his position in recent strike troubles.

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You'll laugh. Apply a few drops then lift sore, who was convicted of complicity in the touchy corns right graft plot there, was sentenced to two off. No pain. Yes, terms, two years each, sentences to

few cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug tore. Apply a few drops of Freeone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain, screness or irritation. These little bottles of Freesone contain just enough to rid the feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and the cal**luses on bottom of feet.** So easy, so simple. Why wait? No humbug!

"Heretosore, soles never lasted me more than three months, because my work keeps me walking constantly on But I have worn a pair of Neshin Soles now for more than three months, and judging from their present condition, they will last three times as long." So says G. L. Kerr, manager an automobile organization in

Geneva, N. Y. This extra wear given by Neolin the them cheaper by the year than other shoes, but the price you pay in the first place is sometimes less than

You can get Neolin-soled shoes in family. Try these long-wearing, com-fortable and waterproof soles on your term shoes too. All good repair shops have them. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Chie, who also make Wingfoot Heels,

Flood Loss Is Mounting New Investigation Is Ordered Court May Decide in Recent Act

large portion of the districts, hid crops of \$1,250,000 is conservative been taken early today, according to AREA SURVEYED

ter by-pass had receded enough to make it possible to clear the land in the district by cutting the levee He said a meeing of attorneys last night to discuss the question restrict. After the jury had brought of hability for the damage done by in the verdict Hall, who is an employee the flood falled to reach any defiof the highway commission, returned nite conclusion Carlin estimated to the country prison. flooded. Most of the mundated land was within district No 1, he asserted. Much of the property damage resulted from permanent (struction of orchards, he said A

large area planted to grain was flooded, according to Carlin. T. B Waddell, an engineer for the state reclamation board, said here today his adv ces from the disrere today his adv ces from the dis-trict showed the vater in the bi-press had receded about 1½ feet constructed, will be to the expressed the opinion that a large cut in the district levee at court, declares Contest this time would relieve the flood situation considerably

DYNAMITI IS USED "Men were user; dynamite along the levee late yesterday, but I do not believe the gaps made were of sufficient size to reduce the flood water inside the district appreciably," Waddell said.

bly," Waddell said.

The flood situation in Sutter county may be liscussed at the regular meeting of the state recla-

crops will be destroyed and the done them, for which it is claimed temper of the farmers is flaming Balley is responsible because of his against the state reclamation board and the Armour nterests, the latter the principal owners of the Sut- stead of through the middle ter basin, which is protected by the

by-pass levees. A delegation of assemblymen, led by Ed Lewis of this district and in-cluding Charles Lamb of Stockton, been declared by the trate farmers cluding Charles Lamb of Stockton, went over the flooded area and the they vill stone the man if he shows conditions of the country before the up again.

not sufficient to permit him to outline his defense. Moree agreed to the de-

lay, stating that he would give the cafe

present his case to the best advantage

Mint case, police evidence will be used

In the case of the Stag and the Eagle

cafes, which Morse said be would also

tummon, he says he will ask the evi-

Attorney James Colston, and conduct the council prosecution on the lines laid

down by the Federal officers.

Immigration Station

ence in the hancs of Federal War

Employee Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 18 - Theo-

dore A. Kaphan, former employee of the

March 3 to permit Kaphan to arrange

The convicted man was indicted with

s score of employers of the service and

attorneys who specialized on Chinese

immeration business. He was con-

victed by a jury of having aided in falsi-

ying and removing records from the

mmigration station for the purpose of

obtaining entry into the country of Chinese who were barred by the ex-

Increases March 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18-

grought up over the announcement

of the railroad administration that

ogmning March 1 it will take \$91

instead of \$75 as the railroads' share on through tickets from the

nental railroad rassage from San

Francisco. This is an increase of \$16. Whether the steamship men

ire to raise the rates and thus be

hable to lose a big share of Oriental business, or are to take a chance

on absorbing the difference is the problem with theri

'Better Health From

des Frances Heriod writes Dr. Chas.

Transpacific Rate

his business affairs.

clusion law.

In the Lobby case as well as in the

man every possible opportunity

definite action to cut the southwest levee of drainage district No. 1, in Sutter county, to release the floor waters which have inundated a lestinate of loss in grain and food waters which have inundated a lestinate of loss in grain and food control of the sutter large statement of the sutter large statem

W. H. Carlin of Marysville, one of a group of attorneys representing district No. 1, practically all of property owners 1: the district which is under water, and Edward Carlin said he believed it would be a week before vater in the Satentire flooded area, traveling over the ground in a boat.

the ground in a boat.

There will be considerable damlar because of inefficiency and lark of artillery, will go over until the next session of Congress orchards, said Coates, and he added Governor Alien completed the prethat this damage was not taken sentation of his request for an in-into consideration when estimates of quiry to the House rules committhe loss were given out. Photographs of the situation in

total of 25,000 acres had been all parts of the mundated country were ordered taken by Coates yes- prchensive inquiry at this session, terday to be used as exhibits for Chairman Pou said a general inin the legislature to afford the damaged farmers rollef from the Legal action against the vate day by Governor Alien, who declared there had been needless sacrifice of

around which the by-pass levees are constructed, will be taken and the mistice fight will be carried to the supreme

ORDERS INVISITIGATION Judge K. S. Mahor, who owns property in the flooded district, has ordered the Sutter county grand jury to investigate the alleged negligence of the reclamation board for allowing the west leves of the bypass to be constructed before the east was closed. It is intended to all this ordnance that we paid for petition Governor Stephens to disdict arrive in time," he reeplied that the battle but we won it solve the board if negligence can

Fresident of the board, said

TUBA CHTY, P(b 13—With the heavy downpour of rain Sunday night there is no coubt that several thousand more zeros of growing crops will be destroyed and the lemper of the fa mere is no the face the Sutter county people if she thousand more zeros of growing had been the cause of the damage done them, for which it is claimed to the farmer is the face the Sutter county people if she temper of the farmer is be shown. Bailey is responsible because of his recommendation that the by-pass be built to the east of the basin in-Parley went over the ground in a France

boat and was hissed by women who were forced from their homes on

The Mint Cafe, 936 Broadway, owned that government successful advertisby R. L. Lenz, the third to be cited under the program of attacks on cafe heenses conducted by F P Moree comlucenses should not be revoked. Charges should not be revoked.

Ing., Said V. C. Izerrence, president in a talk before the advertising club of the Cakland Charmer of Commerce appear Friday to saw cause why its beens should not be revoked. Charges today Its subject was "Why I Advertising the content of the Cakland Charmer of Commerce at a luncheon in the Hotel Oakland Charmer." cense should not b revoked. Charges tise" that the place has been conducted in an Lawrence said that the principal reaimmoral and unbecoming way will be

filed by the Police Moral Squad in the paying investment In explaining what The hearing of the Lobby Cafe advertising, the speaker summed then Seventeenth streets and San Pablo aveup thus. nue, of which C H Puller is the owner and which was set for today, was laid over until tomorrow, the cafe owner holding that a day a legal notice was

publisher, printer or medlum through which it is placed, otherwise there would be no advertising Second-The advertiser himself must

be considered. Unless he find it profitable he cannot afford to advertise 'Third-The public, to which adver tising is expected to appeal, must be considered not presented in an attractive and readable form, there would be no read-

Lawrence expressed great confidence in judicious advertising and said that

so far as his firm was concerned excellent results had been obtained

terms, two years each, sentences to run concurrently in the Federal peni-tentiary at McNeil Island by Federal Judge M. T Dooling today. Execution of the judgment was continued until lads were always perfectly cool There were from fifteen to twenty ships in a convoy, he said, and each convoy was met several miles from the submarine area by destroyers and cruisers, which protected them in that ocality. Lieutenant Berlin saw both the President Luncoln and transport Covington torpedoed but practically all of the United States forces reached their destination without serious interruption, he said, the convoy being carefully guarded b' the war vessels The speaker said that he could not speak in too high prouse of the con-

duct of the Americans. service as an able scaman was rapidly promoted to his present status merly he was an employee in the local office of the Bradstreet Company He is in this city on a furlough, which he is spending with his family here.

Two Injured When Orient that include a transconti-

While attempting to avoid a collision with an approaching automobile, G. A. McDonald, 820 Isabella street, Oakland and Frank R. McGue, \$602 East Fourteenth street, narrowly escaped death this morning when the motor truck on which they were riding overturned at College avenue and Channing way, Ber-keley. Both of the men were thrown clear of the machine, however, and escaped with slight bruises and lacerations. They were taken to Alia Bates Sanitorium, where it was declared that their injuries would not prove serious. The accident occurred when McDonald was driving the machine. He swerved

"I am very glad to tell you that I am more than pleased with the results obtained from the use of the 'JBL. Cascade,' and am in better health than I have been in years'

tained from the use of the JBL. Cascade, and am in better health than I have been in years.

This is but one of thousands of the same kind of letters received by Dr. Chas A. Tyrrell of New York, the inventor of the 'J B L Cascade."

By a purely natural process of properly using warm witer, the 'J B L Cascade removes all the poisonous waste from the lover intratine, which physicians agree is the cause of 95 per cent of all human filments.

The Owl Drug Cos stores have filled an enormous demand for 'J. B L. Cascades' in the past few years, and will show and explain 't to you Ca request. A free and interes ing booklet on Internal Batning—'W by Man of Today is Only 50 per cent licitent'—can be obtained at their stores free of any cost,—Advertisement.

Rodrigues Charged

in Hayward Court

HAYWARD, Feb. 13 — Preliminary examination of Charles Rodrigues, charged with assaulting Joseph Santus was set for February 28 by Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell Jr., at the arrial process in the past few years, and will show and explain 't to you can request. A free and interes ing booklet on Internal Batning—'W by Man of Today is Only 50 per cent licitent'—can be obtained at their stores free of any cost,—Advertisement.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Feb gressional investigation of losses among Kansas and Massouri troops of the 35th division in the Argonne flytting, which Governor Allen of Kansas charged were unnecessarily

tee today, and the committee in extime was too short to permit a com-There is no quiry into the whole conduct of the

reclamation board and the Armours there had been needless sacrifice of and other owners of district 1700 Arterican soldiers during the 72 hours before the signing of the ar-The governor also abpeared be-

tore the Senale military committee and repeated in part his statement yesterday regarding the 35th What is the purpose of these disclosures, we won the fight did we not?" asked Senator Kirby of

Arkansas, Democrat, interrupting the governor.
"The purpose is to find out why

"We non the battle, but we won it

"We had to meet a certain amount of criticism," the governor replied. The Y M. C. A. was the only orgunization that sold anything in We took over the army canteens and there were many charges of profiteering" Among the letters presented to the House committee was one from Colonel Carl Distine of the 136th infantry of the 35th division, who

SHORT OF AMBULANCES. "Some one ought to tell them about things over here, how we were stripped of blankets and hid summer underwear and no overcoats for the Argonne fight-dur which wounded men almost froze to death No ambulances for 36 hours, and then only six to nine small ones o haul slaty-three hundred wounded men in six days. These ambulunces frequently took as long as 36 hours to get to the field hospital and many men died on the way. We finally evacuated stretcher cases by

the hundred in trucks' The governor also presented other etters from privates and officers relating similar conditions.

Insisting that his resolution pro-

be given immediate consideration, Representative Siegel of New York Representative Siegel of New York during the war, will leave the navy told the House rules committee this stated by the first of July. It is also stated that the Navy Department is ifternoon that crippled soldrers are begging for alms on the streets of New York "I can hardly believe this," inter-inted Chairman Pou "I don't be-

runted Chairman Pou heve that any American city would allow wounded soldiers to beg on Siegel repeated his statement, de-

claring that he could support it with evidence. He deplored the fact that "are being returned from Europe with the army owing them several months' pay."

"The conditions which Governor llen has complained to you about will be found to exist in the New York National Guard," Siegel de-

Threatens Priest; Is Machinists Give to Arrested as Insane | Salvation Army Fund

SANTA 1.04A. Peb 18—After he had mailed a letter to the Rev Father J. M. Cassin, informing the priest that the loved him but he must not speak to him or he would kill him. F. O. Frederickson, a shoemaker, rushed into the center of Fourth street this afternoon, sat on the "fion policeman" traffic kilde, removed his shoes and stockings, made a run for a founting, marry and then raced to a nearby projects to conduct in this community nearby and then raced to a nearby projects to conduct in this community theater, where he was captured hir Bennett said that he as well as Frederickson, who has been in an other employees on Mare Island have asylum previously, suddenly lost his received many letters written by the reason again and will be returned boys 'over there' telling of the great to the state hospital.

38 to 1 that it is only right to help the organization in this city with a small Vallejo Business Man to Marry Yeomanette

VALLEJO, Feb 18 - Joseph V Refurned Soldier Will claim Miss Vina Aileen Lock e of Talan II. New 1 Fairfield as ms bride at San Princisco, Wednesday morning on his return from Trucken where he is attending the big Trucker where he is attending the big ice carrival in company with other members of the Buffalo Social club.

The bride-to-be is the daugnter or Mr and Mrs Jumes Lookie of Parfield, and is a griduate of the Armijo inguistation at a meeting of the Reconanctic at Mare Island and while attached to the yard made many triends in this city.

L. B. Stagner, recently discharged from the army commenced his duties as supervising instructor at the Thrasher playground jesterday. He was chosen to the position at a meeting of the Reconanctic at Mare Island and while attached to the yard made many triends in this city.

Appointment of a new instructor was made necessary by the resignation of

Chinese Is Held on Charge of Murder

NILES, Feb 18 -- Mock Tee Wah, a Chinese, charged with the murder of One Fang Wah on the Stevenson ranch at Centervide on April 23, 1917, will be held to answer in the superior court on a murder charge. This is in accordance with decision of Justice of the Peace Raiph Richmond at the preliminary termoon
Attorney Harry I Stafford appeared

as counsel for the defense, whoe Deputy District Attorner Frank Shar and W H L Hynes corducted the prosecution CYPRESS CAMP.

HAYWARD Teb 18 -A. D Hughes of Forest Camp. W O W of Oakland will act as installing officer tonight when new officers for the Cypross Camp of this cire will be installed. Officers installed tonight will serve for one year All officers are to be filled by the in-

Fire Destroys Home

of Thomas Mulligan Fire last night totally destroyed the home of Thomas Muligan at 1221 Fiftieth avenue. The house, valued at \$2000 and all in it burned before the fire department could get the blaze un-der control. The fire was discovered shortly before midnight by the family who reached safety and sent in an alarm The home, some distance from the nearest fire house, was enveloped

'Retired' Naval Men Soon Retire Again

Insisting that his resolution proposing a sweeping investigation of on good authority that all of the rewar department and army conditions be given immediate consideration, back into the United States service seriously considering doing away with the majority of the yeowomen by the first of the next fiscal year when the navy yards will go back to their pre-war conditions

FALLS UNDER SWITCH ENGINE. RICHMOND, Feb 18 — Paul Iversen is at his home, 620 Aivarado avenue, suffering from a cut in his right leg above the ankle, received yesterday afternoon when ne fell beneath a switch engine of the Santa Fe at Ferry Point His life was endangered by the accident, which was caused by his slipping from the footboard of the locomotive

THE CARRIE LOUISE WATSON SCHOOL, public school methods, 87 Vernon St. Phone Oakland 4722—

SAN LEANDRO, Feb 18 -Sergeant

made necessary by the resignation of C A Harwell, who is now principal of made necessary by the resignation of C A Harwell, who is now principal of the Washington grammar school

A girls' athletic club is being formed at the Thrasher playground under the direction of the following organization committee: Lena Federighi, Gladys Madeleine Larden by Supervisor Zeb Khott.

The street thus extended would make a valuable link in saving a long route to reach points north of this city. committee' Lena Federighi, Gladys Ma-deira, Rhoda Perry and Madeleine Lar-

Lawyer in Divorce

ton attorney placed another obfield, when their divorce case was called in the superior court. Attorney Charles W Byrnes said

defendant, Mrs. Murphy,
"But the answer in this case was filed by a Stockton attorney," said "I wrote to him for it," Byrnes explained, "and I have his reply here. "I'll see you in the nether Wor, that has been done by the Salva-tion Arms and that the men in shop regions, where they howl with heat, and hand it to you." "Well" said the court, "despite conditions you will have to get it. I'll set the case for February 26'

Takes Up New Work May Open Northern Road From Richmond

L. B. Stagner, recently discharged from the army commenced his duties as supervising instructor at the Thrasher playground jesterday. He was chosen to the position at a meeting of the Recruical Commission held last Wednesday.

Appointment of a new instructor was made necessary by the resignation of E. Clayton for a lot needed for the opening.

COLONEL JOYCE NAMED.

REDMEN IN DRILL CONTEST.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18 — A drill contest between teams from Onetah Tribe and Shenandoah Tribe of Redmen is to be held next month. The former is from Richmond and the latter from Pinole

COLONEL JOYCE NAMED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18. — A. H. Mackingon, justice of the peace of Stege township, resigned yesterday and Colone J. A. Joyce was named as his successor. Joyce has filled the position as substitute for Mackingon while the latter has been in Y. M. C. A. service in New York

WASHINGTON Feb 18 - Continuation of the economic blockade of the

orniral powers through the control of exports to border neutrals, is desired May Have Hot Trip as a guarantee of acceptance by Ger-SAN RAFAEL, Feb 18 .- A Stock- man, of the terms of peace. Vice Chairman Woolley of the war trade stacle in the already rocky marital board has informed the House interpath of W. de los Murphy and his state commerce committee wife. Virginia C Murphy, of Kent- "It is the view of our delegates at the peace conference," wrote Woolley, "the enemy should not be permitted to revive his commerce and industry and he appeared at the request of the feturn to pre-war conditions before he

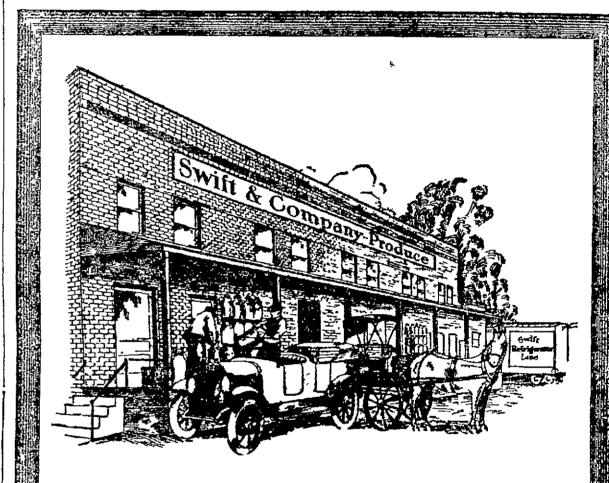
has assented to grant to the associated governments the reparation to watch filed by a Stockton attorney, said they the entitled, and until he has de-Judge E T. Zook. "I don't find his livered into their hands satisfactory consent to the substitution." guarantees that he will perform the "I wrote to him for it," Byrnes a condition to the making of peace."

The Interstate Commerce Commission wanted to know why the war trade board was refusing licenses for certain manufactured articles to neutral countries bordering on Germany. And it asked the board for an explanation.

THE AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER SAYS IN PASSING

"Cherio, Chin-chin," meaning good luck. I say go to Cherry's for your new dress, suit or coat and you will have all the good luck you want, for prices are the lowest and values the greatest, and liberal credit terms as well. Men's store, 528 13th street. Women's store, 515 13th. The men's store is holding a 10 per-

cent reduction sale with the same



Why Swift & Company Handle Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Cheese

Swift & Company went into the produce business because they saw a crying need for the kind of service they were equipped to perform.

The produce business was in chaos. Collecting, transportation, preparation and distribution was hit-or-miss, with delay, deterioration and loss on every hand.

The farmer was at the mercy of an uncertain, localized market. He had no way of reaching through to the people who needed what he was raising for them. There was no premium upon improving his stocks, for grading was lax or lacking.

The consumer had to accept produce that, as a rule, had no known responsible name behind it. He had no way of knowing how long the eggs or the butter he was buying had been lying around in miscellaneous lots in the back room of a country store. Much of the poultry was not properly refrigerated before shipment or properly protected by refrigeration in transit.

Swift & Company's initiative brought system to this chaoa. Their organization, equipment, and experience in handling perishable food products were already adjusted to the task. Their refrigerator cars, branch houses, central points, far-reaching connections, trained sales force, supplied just what was demanded.

Now the farmer has a daily cash market in touch with the nation's needs with better prices. Standardization makes better produce more profitable. More consumers are served with better, fresher, finer foodstuffs.

Nothing suffers from this save inefficiency, which has no claim upon public support.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Oakland Local Branch, 420 Franklin St. O. J. Kennedy Manager



son why he advertises is that it is a bree essentials of

"First-the advertising must pay the

If advertising matter is ers. With no readers advertising would

Lieutenant R E Berlin, U S N, who was in the radio and transport service

since early in the war, told of the perfeet morale of the United States troops that went overseas Lieutenant Berlin made six round trips across the Atlantic, during which time about 300,000 men were taken across in the contoys that he accompanied. Although compelled to go through the 'danger zone' on the way to France and attacked on different occasions by enemy subma-

rines, the speaker said the American

Lieutenant Berlin, who entered the

Motor Truck Upsets

to one side of the street to avoid hitting an automobile driven by a Japanese

GERWIN'S-13TH ST. OAKLAND

We Are Now Located In Our New Home Ready For Business

477-479 13th St.

Between Broadway and Washington

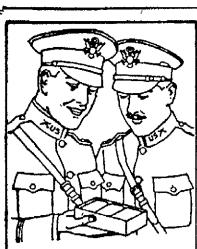
The first floor and mezzanine floor are entirely finished and our usual complete assortments in every branch of millinery are being shown.

The second floor, on which our Trimmed Hat Department, also Misses' and Children's Department, will be located, will be completed shortly.

In the meantime an assortment of these items will be on display on the main floor.

Your Inspection Is Invited

477-479 13th St., Oakland



They Are Always Grateful For Cuticura Soap

Because it means skin comfort and skin health. For shaving, bathing and shampooing it is wonderful.
Assisted by touches of Cuticura
Ointment, it does much to clear the skin of pumples, rashes, eczemas and irritations and the scalp of dandruff and itching.

Be sure and try Onticuta Talenas, as artisoptic, cooling desting powder of fascinating fregrames. Zi conts of all dealers.

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared sharipos contain too much aikali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very and the most expensive soap or anything else very anyth much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can DEL MONTE FESTIVITIES. use for shampeoing, as this can't

KILLS PAIN IN

Agony of Rheumatism and Cout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Chest Colds and Sore Throat Ended in Half the Time It Takes Other Remedies

Mustarine won't blister-it is always ready for use—it's grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster with other up-to-date pain killers added.

The best and quickest remedy in the world for lameness, sore muscles, suff neck, cramps in leg, earache, backache, headache and toothache.

headache and toothache.

Begy's Mustarine—ask for it by name.

Is made of real, honest, yellow mustard—not cheap substitutes. Use it freely to draw the pain from those sore feet—it's great for chilblains, too, and for frosted feet. Ask for and get Mustarine always in the yellow box.



EXCESSIVE ACIDITY

is at the bottom of most digestive ills.

KI-MOIDS

FOR INDIGESTION

afford pleasing and

prompt relief from the distress of aciddyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Get Rid of That

Persistent Cough

Women Active In Affairs of University

Whether the artistocracy of the bees is to develop into a naughtier aristoc-racy than that of the butterfiles, time alone can tell. But certain it is the girl who knows only how to play bridge and drink tea and trip to the strains of the jazz bands will have to go some to keep up with her more strenuous sister whose rigid schedule includes everything from the heavens above to

everything from the heavens above to the earth beneath with plenty of time for oceans of fun to offset the strain on the gray matter.

The girl with the brains is coming into her own, and she is not losing any of her popularity thereby, either. The faculty of the University of California has strotched its ranks for seven feminine members, women as deeply intelligent in the lore of the sciences as in the jazz band, and if their friends stutter when they describe that particular branch of learning to which one is uttached it may sound like Sanscript or nonsease, but it hurts neitner the subject nor its mistress.

For instance, there is Mrs. Barbara Nachtrieb Grimes, than whom there was no more widely sought girl during the college days and debutante period. But Mrs. Grimes has denned the cap and gown and by authority of the regents in the University of California has become lecturer in law and in social sciences in the famed western scat of knowledge. Mrs. Grimes can fox trot and two step just as merrily as ever and with uset as eager partners as in the

knowledge. Mrs. Grimes can fox trot and two step just as merrily as ever and with just as eager partners as in the carefree college days.

Eleanor P. Godirey has been appointed laboratory technician in university infirmary, and Dr. Anna M Frynn has beat them all by being assigned as instructor in laryngology, otology and rhinology. Dr Emma K. Willitts is to become an assistant clinical professor

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink later day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of incompletely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women wito can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breaktast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire allmentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick

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Tous the form an assistant clinical professor of surgery, breaking down the old prejudices against her sex, wille Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in discusting down the old prejudices against her sex, while Mss Fleda to susper in the suspersion. English endertaking to assist in against the sex, will Mss Christin

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy slomach after meals are usual last been appointed to the favor of gassy slomach after meals are usual last been appointed to the favor of gassy slomach after meals are usual last been appointed to the favor of nine which gassy slomach after meals are usual last been appointed to the favor of nine which gassy slomach after meals are usual last been appointed to the favor of the commission of nine which gas the favor of the commission of nine which gas the favor of the commission of nine which gas the favor of the commission of nine which gas the favor of the favor o pation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make any one an enthusiast on the subject.—Advertisement.

Cocoanut Oil Makes

a Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Moman, has been bestowed the lavor of Governor Wilham Stephens in an official communication which names her one of the commission of nine which has been appointed to take care of reconstruction problems in the state. Of the mine members but two are women, Mrs. Schloss representing the northern districts. As a former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs who is spoken of as the most probable successor to Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, the present president, Mrs. Schloss is as well known in the south as in the north. The Governor's appointment carries with it a recognition of the executive genitus and qualities which have made Mrs Schloss a truly representative woman.

use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tenspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

Colonel W. S. Rheem and Mrs Rheem with a party of friends are going down in the festivities attendant upon the national holiday. Del Monte will be quite representative of the east hay cities with a goodly tot of the local smart set participating in the merry makings Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor are promising themselves a delightful little jaunt to the pleusure center, possibly tarrying for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow will spend the anniversary of George Washington's birth with the delegation from about the hay who will attend Colonel W. S. Rheem and Mrs Rheem You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement

who have had many an interesting trip together, have elected to remain for the week-end at Del Monte.

D D C

The return of Dr. Philip King Brown and Mrs. Brown to California is being hailed as eagerly by Eastbay folk as by San Franciscans.

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Dr. Brown has been absent in France more than a year, doing some tremendously interesting work in the hospitals and clinics necessitated by war and war conditions. Mrs. Brown went east with the expectation of going overseas, also, in the rote of a Red Cross worker. But rules are rules, as she learned, and the opportunity of serving with her husband or on foreign soil was denied to her by reason of his presence. So it was that she remained in New York to awalt his return. The Browns for the present have taken apartments at the Clift. They left their daughter. Miss Phoebe Brown, in a finishing school in Boston, and the two sons of the household at Harvard

WILL ENJOY TOUR IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A tour of southern California with brief stops at the interesting centers, as fancy dictates, will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs Bruce Maiden. They expect to be absent a fortnight or more if good weather permits and roads remain fair they will be independent in their own machine and make their own time schedules.

time schedules.

\(\text{Mr} \) and \(\text{Mrs} \). Robert Forgie have come up from their home in Los Angeles with their voung son, James Hugh, to divide a little time with Forgie's parents and Mrs. Hart Wood. Formerly the Forgies resided in Oakland, where they have many friends, who will make their sojourn in the north pleasurable.

\(\text{Mr} \) \(\text{Q} \) \(\text{Q} \)

\(\text{Mr} \) and \(\text{Mrs} \). Larsen of Monte Cresta avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Freda Larsen to Fred Coddington. The wedding will take place in the later spring.

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In honor of the anniversary of her inteenth birthday H. J. Skinner was host at a delightful celebration on Saturday afternoon, entertaining the friends of his young daughter, Miss Ruth Skinner, at the Carrie Watson School in Vernon Heights. Among the guests were. Helen Lind, Emily Pehler, Elizabeth Pehler, Frances Thompson, Tonita Hulery, Muriel French, Louise Schumacher, Irrances Rice, Martha Keyler, Agnes Keller, Midred Coney, Mary Andrews.

The ladies of the Benevolent Association of Oakland, gave a farewell reception last evening for one of the members, Mrs. J. Goldberg, who will leave March 2 for New York for an extended visit. The supper tables were decorated with spring flowers.

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The biggest affair of the kind ever given by organized labor of the Eastay cities will be the military circus, featuring army aviators, drills by sol-diers from the Presidio and Camp Fremont, army music, and a bevy of pretty girls, at Chevrolet aviation field next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. This spectacular program will mark the opening day of the "boost week" of the Oakland Labor Temple Association, and will be followed with Association, and will be followed with DELEGATES FROM ALAMEDA a series of events, the plans for which CO. WILL ATTEND COUNCIL. are now being completed by committees

Expert army flyers now in training on Mather Field will furnish the thrills on sunburn and windburn disappear the Washington Birthday program, and how clear, soft and rosy-white They will fly direct to the aviation field from Mather Field, arriving there

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The Oakland Technical High School Band of 40 pieces will play during the afternoon and Private Smith, who before the King of Belgium and other crowned heads of Europe outsang a union men are planning to make the afternoon program a great noliday number and from all indications it will be a complete success.

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nother we make a sayler van Hagen, who make the temple.

The Peralta School Mothers' club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p m. Mrs. E. A. Schumacher, president, announces that Mrs. Georgia Spelker will speak on "A Mother's Influence."

The Red Cross workers of Oakland club will spend all day tomorrow make make the meet temple.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE PARTY.

Queen Esther Circles of Alameda county will be entertained at a George Washington party on Thursday evening in the assembly hall by Queen Esther Circle of the Shattick Methodist Episcopal Church, vity-third street and Shattuck ave 3. Those who will be or at the costume.

MILLS DELEGATES DEPART. he national conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in Chicago, February 20 to 23, Dean Hettie B. Ege, Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Frances Merry and Miss Adelaide Hovey left Oakland Sunday. Before returning to California Dean Ege will attend the session of the National Education As-sociation to be held in Chicago late n February.

DR. REINHARDT TO LECTURE. President Aurelia Henry Reinhard will discuss Arnold Bennett's "Roll Call" and W. J. Locke's "Wonderful Year" at the fourth of the series of lectures of the spring course on "Books of Today and Tomorrow" being given every Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in Lisser Hall on the If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell Mills College campus. The public is them so. Thank you

Mrs. Ashley Seeks K Presidency of Women's Council

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

From Los Angeles comes the announcement that Mrs. C. C. Ashley has, so to speak, thrown her hat in the ring for presidency of the Women's Legislative Council of California. Mrs. Ashley is prominently identified with the work of the California Civic league and is a past president of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles, a strong organization. The announcement that the women of the south have a candidate does not come as startling news, for the presidency of the big body of women has swung back and forth between the north and the south with tween the north and the south with

tween the north and the south with regularity.

Ars. Albert E. Carter of Oakand, present executive, is due to serve until late in October, but the election will take place some two or three months previous. Mrs. Carter is at present in Tulare county, interviewing legislators concerning their attitude toward the three legislative bills which her organization is backing and speaking before women's clubs throughout the county. Mrs. Carter demonstrated her ability as a public speaker last Saturday, when she ably presented the aims of the council to the 500 guests at the legislative luncheon of the Civic Center.

CLUB WOMAN SUGGESTS

NEW PROGRAM.

Speaking of the three bills which comprise the legislative program of the Women's Legislative Council, the bill providing for an industrial home for women, a bill providing for an increase in the elementary school money and a bill providing for equal community property rights, an interesting suggestion has been made by several prominent club women.

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The bills have been discussed time and again at nearly all clubs, and those that have not aiready used them as a motif for a day's program, pian to do so soon. The programs thus far have been purcly educational. Every speaker has been a man or woman vitally interested in the passage of the bills. The legislators have been invited to litter to the programme and have re-The legislators have been invited to listen to the propaganda and have responded on every occasion. Now comes the interesting suggestion from cup women—Mrs. James B. Hume, I think, was the first one to express her desire to hear about the bills from a new angle—that erganizations invite the legislators themselves, in whose hands the fate of the bills rest—to speak concerning what they have learned about the bills. A forum where each legislator would in a few words state ale views on the bills would not only make an interesting program for some cubbut would go far toward fixing in the mind of each man the importance of the measures when the time came for the final vote.

EASTBAY WOMEN
ATTEND RECEPTION.
Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, and the faculty of Mills college were guests or honor at the reception given by the Mills chib of San Francisco today in the auditorium of the new Y. W. C. A. building on Sutter street. Among the Oakland women who assisted Mrs. Watter Byington in receiving were Mrs. John Perine, Miss Janet Haight and Miss Helen Kimbail.

Janet Haight and Miss Helen Kimbail.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB
RESUMES MEETINGS.

Sidney Coryn, well known newspaper man and lecturer, will speak before the Women's club of Plymouth church next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. This club resumes meetings next Thursday with enthusiasm. At 1 o'clock a cafeteria luncheon will be served and the member bringing the largest number of guests is promised a reward of merit. At 2 o'clock a general business meeting will occupy the time until the program begins

The musical part of the program will be contributed by Miss Marian Weihe, violinist, Miss Blanche Kummer, contraito and Mrs Laura Lloyd Broderick, soprano.

Soprano.

This is the first meeting of importance since the new president, Mrs. George W. Clarke, has taken the chair,

GO. WILL ATTEND COUNCIL.

The League of All Nations which opens tomorrow in San Francisco at the Auditorium will occupy the time of a number of club women from this side of the bay. Mrs. Phillip Moore of St. Louis, past president of the National Association of Colleginte Alumnac and past president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is scheduled as the only woman speaker of the council.

about noon.

MAYOR CO-OPERATING,
They are coming to Oakland upon the invitation of George Davis, chairman of the Labor Temple Association, Mayor John L. Davie and prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange, who are co-operating in the success of the military circus and the other events for "boost week," all the proceeds from which are to be added to the labor temple fund.

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MISS OLIVE GORDON

ON DUTY IN LONDON. Miss Olive Gordon, who before she left for over seas duty with the Y. M. C. A., was president of the Oakland School Women's club, states in a recent letter that she is "night policeman" in London.

Her duties are to offer assistance to

the field. Arrangements for handling the big crowd are in charge of a special committee. Big banners announcing the week's activities will be hung. The co-operation of the business and professional men of Oakland has been promised.

Saturday evening a dance will be given at the Municipal Auditorium and the army fiyers, soldiers and others who will participate in the afternoon program will be among the guests.

Beginning Sunday the ministers of the Oakland churches will tell their contractions of the the first properties of the Pyrenese mountains. the returning American soldiers who ar-

C. E. Piatt, Mrs. O. D. Jacoby, Mrs. was awarded to Mrs. Alvina Hence. E. R. Willis, Mrs. L. R. Fullmer, mann, 1027 Dolores street, from Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. H. E. Albert Heinemann, a musician. Mrs. Heinemann charged that when she was ill with a fever of 104, Albert went to his wife and told her about As delegates from Mills College to it, contrary to the advice of her national conference of the Y. W. medical attendants.

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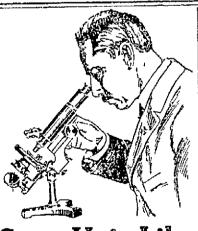
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Rise in Temperature Be Examined By Your Physician

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U.S. SOLDIERS IN RUSSIA TRY GOLD MINING

French of Alameda arrived home yesterday from Vladivostok and the Orient on the transport Logan, which followed the transport Sheridan into port by a few hours. French is a transport service surgical assistant, though he expects to be discharged in a few days, having enlisted for the actual war period. Two ace-breakers had to break out a channel in the ice in Golden Horn bay at Vladivostok before the Logan could get into the open sea. The thermometer was at 25 below when the Logan left the Russian port, having fallen five degrees while the Logan was in port.

and wounded American soldiers. There is a report that all of the allied forces are to be withdrawn, leaving the Russians to fight out their own troubles. There are approximately 10,000 American fighting men in the Russian field, scattered all the way from 75 miles 10 1000 miles inland from Viadivostok. There are miles of great ware-houses at Viadivostok filled with food supplies and with war material. There is a pile of barbed-wire which, if piled 20 feet wide and 20 feet high, would stretch for a mile. There are warehouses filled with American automobiles of various makes. There are matches enough apparently to supply half the world

JAPANESE FEEL THE COLD
"The Japanese troops complain
much of the cold, not being as
warmly dressed as the Americans.
The Americans are blessing the Red
Cross for the double knit equipment
supplied for cold latitudes. In addition the Americans wear heavy
underwear, Yukon hooded caps of
knitf stuff, sheepskin coats, with the
wooly side in, great gloves of warm
texture, and moccasins. There are
Japanese, English, Russians, French,
Italians, Czecho-Slavs and American
troops, with a considerable number
of German and Hungarian prison-

There are 250 locomotives sidetracked at Vladivostok. The Siberian railway is now being repaired and put in shape. Vladivostok was held by the Boleshivki till the Czecho-Slavs captured the place, making an assault with hand grenades and blowing up many buildings before gaining possession. The city has a population of 100,000 or more and is situated on Golden Horn bay, landlocked harbor, which is heavily fortified. The entrance winds by an island at the harbor mouth and then winds on into Golden Horn bay, which is shaped like a great horn. The allies each have heavy phips of war in the harhor and a feet of torpedo boats.

AMIGNICANS PAN OUT GOLD The country is beautiful and wonderfully rich, both as to minerals and agriculture. There is much gold, silver, platinum and coal, American soldiers near gold-bearing deposits are peaning out from \$10 to \$15 a day in their wash hasins. One soldier had 22 ounces of platinum, worth an independent fortune. The pull panning was on a creek where a Americans were stationed to guard a bridge on a branch railway.

French and a party of others from the Logan had the startling experience of being held up by Russian soldiers who were guarding a warehouse filled with matches. The Russians thought that the Americans intended to raid the warehouse. Afterwards French had the holdup staged second time in order to secure a picture. The Americans first thought that they had been captured by the Bolsheviki.

ANITARY CONDITIONS BAD All drinking water is first boiled and then filtered. It carries typhus germs. Sanitary conditions are wretched and there is much siekness from filth. French say that the Japanese are keen to hold the country and develop it.

The Logan was in the same trohoon in which the Sheridan was caught. It was an exceptionally severe storm but both transports went through safely. The Logan went to Vladivestok from Honorals on the return trip from the Orient. The transport was on fire at sea and lost 500 tons of freight before the fire was controlled. For a time it looked as if the fire would compel the crew to attandon the vessel. The Logan rescued five Japanese at sea from a sinking sampan, getting the Japanese off the fast sinking craft light in the nick of time.

Left His Wife in

Mountains; Divorce
For a husband to leave his wife alone
in a cabin in the mountains while he
enjoys the city life is cruelty entitling
high to a divorce, in the opinion of Judge
The W. Harris, who save Mrs. Alma Appheton a divorce from Haroid C. Applecon. Mrs. Appleton alleged that her

hisband ferced her to remain in the mountain cabin while he associated with strange women of the city night life.

"BOOTLEG" GOES UP.
SCHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Since the recent decision of the Surpreme Court of the United States for hidding the transportation of intoxicating liquor into West Virginia, the price of "bootleg whisker" has been from \$5 to \$9 'a pint in Charleston, says Chief of Police William A. Sparks. Chief Sparks added assertion that the flow of

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Architect's plans for three easily built and in-

Making old furniture match and look like new-

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What can be done with a can of tomatoes.

Getting ready for house-cleaning time.

House budgets that save for luxuries.

correct spring suits and dresses.

expensive bungalows.

How to select china.

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by W. L. Borbeck, attorney for the company, after Chief Clerk Pickard, his senses, seized a vase from a shelf county. first witness for the corporation, had as he struggled back to his feet and This morning Captain of Detectives loaded the table of Federal Arbi- hurled it through a window to give the trators Swing and Kellev with an ac- alarm. Jacob Rubin, also a secondhand loaded the table of Federal Arbiloaded the table of Storekeeper. Isidore Bercovich and
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COMPARISON MADE.

Thornton was called to the stand to make a comparison between the wage cost of operating the federalized Southern Pacific electrified lines and those of the Key division, as proposed under the terms of the wage and working hour schedule submitted by the local Street Carmen's Union to the Oakland Traction Company on November I, last. By his showing the increase in wages would range from cents an hour for a working day of eight hours under the proposed schedule to time and a half for work thereafter, and double time for work on holidays.

When cross-questioned by Lee F. Laytham, president of the local Street Carmen's Union, as to the mode of within scheduled operating cars time, etc., and the pay the platform men received, Thornton was uncer-"You are under oath," suggested

Laytham. sometimes I am not as sure of my memory as I am of my oath."

STATISTICS INTRODUCED.

The effection of my oath."

The afternoon session was devoted to further questioning of Thornton and to the introduction of statistical and shorter working day. The con-tention was also made that the recent evidence by the Traction company The closing session probably will be raise of one cent in street car fare

Every Wednesday something new to tickle the palate

at the R. & W. Tomorrow's Special, Nougat Pattles, 60c the pound. R. & W., confectioners, 1215 Broadway .--

Expansion Sale.

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COATS formerly \$29.50.

COATS formerly \$40.00.

SUITS formerly \$35.00.

Price......

SUITS formerly \$45.00.

. Price....

Expansion Sale of

SWEATERS

Shetland and Fibre \$3.95 Sweaters at....

New arrivals pure wool

Zephyr, all newest shades.

Gas Pipe Thug's Career Traced [[[]]]]] Brother of Prisoner Also Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- Efforts sent from the city jail. The messento identify A. F. Weber, overpowered ger carrying the note was followed by as he stood above the victim of his the detectives. The brother was held blows, Abraham Baumann, yesterday for vagrancy under \$1000 bonds and the afternoon, as the man who shot Albert, girls for violation of the federal vice-Sisherkeiler and his son, Albert junior, zone law, he night before at 664 Shotwell street, Both of the Fisherkellers, shot the

ve proved vain. The older Fishernight before by a burglar, who liked
liker declares he is not the man. celler declares he is not the man. The police say the iron "billy" found and deliberately fired twice at each, in Weber's pocket was covered with are in a serious condition today, the bloodstains as if it had been similarly father at the San Francisco Hospital used before the attack on Baumann, and the son at St. Luke's. Physicians in the san at the san at St. Luke's. Physicians are the san at St. Luke's. Physicians and the son at St. Luke's. Physicians are the san at St. Luke's. humor were injected today into the They are endeavoring to trace his ca- believe the chances for recovery of

Weber, alias Temple is an ex-con-Baumann is expected to recover from vict, having been released from San Traction Company and its employees, the beating he received at Weber's Quentin October 30 last, on parole from the Key division of the system.

Thornton was called to the stand

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ture, but not a love letter, and con-

tained the photograph of the writer, a young woman who signed herself The Oakland police will be asked to 'Helen B."

Weber's brother, William, and two tion with a number of lone highwayman dance hall girls. Marjorie Benson and jobs and assaults which have been per-Lorice North, were arrested just after petrated in the Fastbay district since they had received a note which Weber Weber's release last October.

held tomorrow morning, as both sides have practically completed the presentation of their case. Denarting Off Departing Officer

The matters in dispute have been hanging fire since last November, O. V. McCracken, former druggist of calling for 62 1/2 cents an hour for an Club, a druggists' organization, was giv-S-hour day, with time and a half for cn a farewell reception at a downtown overtime. In other words the new restaurant last night by the club. Mcschedule, which apples to platform men only, calls for a \$5, eight-hour day as against the prevailing scale for officers of the Sun Francisco club were to the sun against the Havens' extop-hour day which is as follows:

Officers of the Sun Francisco club were to the sun is against the Havens' excenture and a nant for the new constraint in the demurrer to her cross-complaint in the demurrer to her cross-comp

a ten-hour day which is as follows: present. Thirty-two cents an hour for the first three months; 40 cents an hour for by the club in appreciation of his three the next nine months, and 42 cents vers' service as president. The next the note but, at the request of the bank Testerday was given over to eviof the club to be held March 7.

dence introduced by the platform men tending to show that the increased cost of living in the Eastbay district necessitated the higher wage Desired by Chin

The con-

makes it easily possible for the com-pany to pay the wage increase de-

Dr. R. C. Anderson,

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Remember that these extraordinary values of Coats, Suits, Dresses,

Waists, Sweaters, Petticoats and Camisoles do not consist of job lots or odds

and ends bought for sale purposes. They are all this season's latest styles and

most desirable materials taken from our regular stock and priced at such

drastic reductions that the most skeptical bargain-seeker could not but

recognize the scores of exceptional values provided for this most unusual

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WAISTS formerly \$6.95.

WAISTS formerly \$7.95.

Price....

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Expansion Sale of

CAMISOLES

Beautiful assortment of Satin

and Crepe de Chine in both

lace and embroidery effects.

Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75

values. Expansion Price..... 98c

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EXPANSION

most propitious time for American tentional responsibility. To this cross-manufacturers to cultivate trade relacions with countries in the Far East, the denurrer was overruled. The plainties especially China, will be pointed out tiff will file an answer to the cross-to members of the Advertising Club here today in an address by Dr. Chao pointed for trial.

If sin Chu, Chinese consul general at San Francisco. Ur. Chao considered Dentist, will save you one-half on San Francisco. Dr. Chao, considered your dental bill. 484 12th St., Oak. one of the foremost men of China, will—Advertisement.

Wedding bells have not rung for Eddie Harris, recent soldier, and pretty little 15-year-old Marie Ross of 3531 Market street. This morning the girl's father, O. G. Ross, telephone to Captain Drew at police headquarters.
"Drop your hunt for my little girl,"

"Is she married?" Drew had time to "No," was Ross' reply, Drew says. Harris and Marie were not at the

Ross home when the parents returned from an evening out. Ross' military leggings, procches and blouse were Immdeiately the Rosses enlisted the police of the bay citles. The hunt was at its height when, this norning, the girl returned to her home. Harris was formerly attached to the etterman Hospital, next door to which at that time was Marie's home. The

Mrs. Lila Rand Havens made a slight when the men presented to the com-pany a new wage and working scale Alameda county branch of the Service today to be relieved from personal hability on the \$150,000 note of her late

> ccutors and Mrs. Havens personally to A leather traveling bag was given him foreclose on the mortgage, in which pledging her community interest in the roperty mortgaged. the mortgage appears to make her personally responsible for the repayment of the money. In her cross-complaint Desired by Chinese she seeks to have the mortgage reform-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—That this is the ed, relieving her of that alleged uninmost propitious time for American tentional responsibility. To this cross-

That money is being spent by one state bureau to prove a certain theory. while another state bureau is spending more money trying to disprove the theory, was the assertion made by A. F. Chandler, president of the State Water Commission, at a meeting of the efficiency economy committee yesterday. Chandler declined to say what bureaus were guilty of such practice. Chandler's ommission is said to be the only one That would leave 119 com-W. F. McCinre, state engineer, said that he favors the con-solidation plan to the extent of giving

up his own job if necessary.

The sub-committee on public works and properties met yesterday. It is in-tended to include in the proposed depurtment of this name the Highway Con-mission. State Engineer, Water Commission, Carey act and irrigation commissions, the Reclamation Board, all the Harbor commissions and the Board of Pilot Commissioners.

Ex-Senator Frank P. Filint of Los Angeles was chairman of the meeting. Unlike the practice at former meetings of sub-committees, no advisory vote was taken on any subject. There appeared to be more harmonious action as a result of this change in tactics.

Opposition was voiced by Pilot Commissioners and Harbor Commissioners to any consolidation plan that would divest them of their present powers. Chairman Flint developed the fact that while there is at present some co-ordination between certain State departments, it is only a voluntary co-operation and is not at all mandatory.

\$116 Bill Figures in \$375,000 Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-The State Railroad Commission, forgetting a certain bill of \$116 not previously paid by the defunct Central California Gas Company to the Welsbach Company, has taken under consideration the application of the Central Counties Gas Company for permission to issue \$375,000 in securities, the Central Counties Company being the direct descendant of the Central California Company and a few others.

The application was in course of hearing yesterday when Attorney J. E. White unexpectedly presented the \$116 bill. Theer were a few nervous moments, but the tension was removed with the promise of President John E. Jardine of the gas company and other officials to meet the bill personally. The company proposes to expend the \$375, 000 in bettering the service for Porter-ville, Tulare and Visalia, which it

Substitute Firemen's Pay to Be Defined

The position of substitute firemen on the city payroll will be defined at a conference to be held tomorrow by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead and City Auditor Fred W. Le Ballister. Under the new police and fire amendment, Le Bailister holds that legal changes may have to be made in his books before the pay claims of substitute firemen are

The matter of pay for Detective St. Clair Hodgkin will be taken up at a conference tomorrow between Le Ballister and Commissioner F. F. Morse. Le Ballister needs a report of Hodgkin's condition before he will be able to certify the pay check, he holds. Morse says he will furnish a suitable report.

Impatience Costs County Jail Term

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—George Walker became fidgely while waiting action in his case in Police Judge Fitzpatrick's court. Walker climbed out of the docket and was walking out of the court room when he was rearrested, "I was going to let you go, but now I'll give you six months in the county jail," said the judge.

New Liberty Bell 2 Cakes of Palm

Bag

Reg. \$3.00 value; corded silk, neatly lined; all newest shades; \$1.75 special, each.



Olive Soap FREE

with each purchase of Palmolive Sham- 49c poo; special....

But when a President of the United States crosses the ocean and performs his duties on foreign soil it is something to talk about. Neither is it remarkable that a store sometimes sells goods cheap, but when a store such as ours consistently, day in and day out, hammers down prices, it is something to talk about. We would rather be able to truthfully say we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland than be President. .

Just received, all new Spring styles, made of plain chambray or stripe and plaid ginghams: finished with dainty collars, fancy pocket and pearl buttons; ages 6 to 14 years-300 on sale, each...

WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE KID GLOVES, (odd lot), overseam and pique seam, plain and fancy embroidered,

not all sizes in the lot—some slightly soiled and strained from fittings; priced at, pair WOMEN'S SUEDE GLOVES, new beaver | WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES, heavy white | CHILDREN'S GRAY SUEDE GLOVES, pique color, pique seam; spear point seam; reg. \$1.65 values; sizes
40 to 7; Special, pair

Special Sale of Black Silks and Satins MESSALINE, 36 ins. wide, worth \$1.75; on sale, yard. \$1.25

SATIN DUCHESSE, 36 ins. wide, worth \$2.00; TAFFETA. 36 ins. wide, worth \$2.00: on sale, yard...\$1.25 CHARMEUSE, 40 ins. wide, worth \$2.50; on sale, yard \$1.98 CREPE METEOR, 40 ins. wide, worth \$3.00; on sale, yard MOIRE, 40 ins. wide, worth \$2.00; on sale, yard..... \$1.50

ALL-WOOL COATING VELOUR, 50 ins. wide; reg. \$6.00 quality: specially priced, yard

VELOUR POWDER PUFFS, 15c value; special, Wednesday only, each

"HUGHES" IDEAL HAIR BANDOLINE, 11e value; BRUSH, reg. \$1.25 value, each...

"Bear Brand" KNITTING WORSTED,

reg. \$1.25 value, skein, cut to 621¢

"Bear Brand" 4 or 8-FOLD GERMAN-

TOWN, reg. 40c value, skein, cut to 20¢

special ROGERS' 1847 SILVERWARE, Soup Spoons, regular \$6.00 value; set of six, special\$4.58

"Bear Brand" SPANISH YARN, reg. 55c value, skein, cut to 271¢ "Bear Brand" BALL YARNS, 40c and

KNITTING WORSTED, Silk and Wool, reg. 75c value skein, cut to37¢ GRAY KNITTING WORSTED, extra

"EUTHYMOL" TOOTH PASTE, 166

reg. 25e value; special, each....

Art Department -Third Floor. MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S HOSE, medium weight, cotton, reinforced heel and toe, black, white, tan, gray or navy; 25c sizes 9½ to 11½, pair.... MEN'S NATURAL WOOL MIXED HOSE, medium weight: sizes 10 to 11½, regular 50e C1 00 values: 3 pairs \$1.00

MEN'S WORK SUSPENDERS, heavy quality, twill clastic leather union made; special, pair.. 65c MEN'S GAUNTLET GLOVES, black only; suitable for automo-

MEN'S MERCERIZED WASH TIES, white with assorted striped MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS,

good quality: sizes 15 91.19 gray or ccru; special, to 20: special, each. 31.19 suit

WOMEN'S ALL-OVER PERCALE APRONS-Your choice of four styles, open back, side, front, slip-on and sleeveless models; medium

and light patterns; \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, 79c NEW SPRING BLOUSES, plain white embroidery and lace trimmed; also fancy stripe voile with plain collars and ruffs; sizes

36 to 41: special

WEAR, medium weight cotton ribbed shirts and drawers; \$1.19 MEN'S B. V. D. SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, good quality, cross-bar

MEN'S CHALMERS UNDER-

nainsook; priced, at garment 69c MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UN-DERWEAR, lightweight shirts and garment \$1.00

MEN'S CHALMERS UNION SUITS, medium weight cotton ribbed, ecru only; long or short sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch; a splendid all-year gar- \$2.19 ment; special, suit. MEN'S RICHMOND UNION

SUITS, heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch,

sizes 19 to 35-

Final Day of FE-RUARY NOTION SALE Finished in Value-Giving Style

BLACK DRESS GOODS UNDERPRICED

on sale, yard\$1.00

ALL-WOOL FRENCH TWILL, 43 ins. wide, reg. \$2.50 value;

on sale, yard\$2.00

on sale, yard\$4.00

ALL-WOOL BROADCLOTH, 52 ins. wide, reg. \$5.00 value;

ALL-WOOL STORM SERGE, 42 ins. wide, reg. \$2.00 value;

FRENCH SERGE, 36 ins. wide; reg. \$1.00 value;

STORM SERGE, 42 ins. wide, reg. \$1.25 value;

NEW STERLING SILVER BAR PINS, set with

DRESS CLASPS, black or nickel, 12 to card; regular 5c value, card SEWING SH.K, full 100-yard | "RIC-RAC", white only spools, 27 popular colors; warren's Boned Belting, 6c COTTON TAPE, 3 yards to piece, white only, piece..... 5c black or white, 11/2 to 2½ inches wide, yard.... ZUC BIAS BINDING, 6 yards to piece, white only, piece... 10c LINEN FINISH BUTTON

DARNING COTTON, black or white, 2 spools...... 5c SEWING THREAD, white sizes 40, 50, 60,

2 papers THE MODEL ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM, made with

THREAD, 100-yd. spools, 3 for LUC SKIRT BELTING, black or white, 11% to 3 inches wide, be long dress clasps, 15c 10c value, 2 cards DUPLEX SAFETY PINS, and 3-8 inches, white only, yd. 5c

20c

12 sections, covered with black Jersey; reg. \$11.50; special, ea. \$7.85 CORSET SPECIAL, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, pink and white coutil, medium and low hust, lace and embroidery trimmed; also topless models;

CORSET COVERS, lace yokes with ribbon shoulder straps: also plain yokes, silk embroidered; reg. \$1.00 value; 79c women's BEAUTIFUL ENVELOPE CHEbroidered; reg. \$1.00 value; MISE, pink and white, with lace or hand embroidered vokes; many handsome styles to special \$1.00 choose from, good \$1.25 values;

EMBROIDERIES for spring dresses, nice selection from the narrow to very wide widths. There are insertions, beadings and all-over embroidery.

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, medium

weight, fine rib, reinforced foot; all sizes 15c

Special

from 5 to 91/2. Special, pair

EMBROIDERY EDGES IN SWISS and | EMBROIDERY EDGES OF HEAVY LONG-LONGCLOTH, all durable well finished edges, from 4 to 5 inches wide; insertions and beadings, in pretty patterns, yard 10c

CLOTH, with well finished eyelet designs; very desirable for trimming underwear;

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED ORGAN-DIE FLOUNCINGS, with handsome floral designs, small and large patterns,

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING, 17 inches wide, great variety of designs; small largy edges in Swiss, fine floral patterns in close, blind designs in

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING, 24 inches wide of fine long-

Swiss, heavy cambric Flouncings, with eyelet designs, corset cover em-EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING of fine batiste with | ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY OF SWISS, open | ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY of nainsooks and deep ruffle edge and fine lace insertion; 79c eyelet designs; priced, yard

FINISHED YOKES FOR INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES, front of all-over embroidery, back and

New Spring Suits Marked Extremely Low TAILORED AND BELTED MODELS, BOX COAT EFFECTS AND YOUTHFUL STYLES, braid and button trimmed, rich

linings, best workmanship; fabrics are Serge, Poplin and Gabardine; new Spring colors; garments that would

sell elsewhere at \$29.50 to \$32.50—Special STAPLE DOMESTICS Always UNDERPRICED

"PEOUOT" BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, I size 45x36; reg. 55c value; regular \$2.05 value; \$1.87

underpriced, each

"POPPY" BLEACHED SHEETS, extra good wearing quality, size 81x90; reg. \$1.75 value; underpriced, each..... \$1.45 "ECONOMY" BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x99; regular \$2.00 value; \$1.69 underpriced, cach "ECONOMY" BLEACHED S: 72x90; regular \$1.80 value; SHEETS, size underpriced, each

"UTICA" BLEACHED SHEETING, extra heavy 80e value; underpriced, yard....... 69c quality, full 214 yards wide; regular BLEACHED MUSLIN, SOFT FINISH, 21c WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL, soft fleecy quality, plain white only; underpriced,

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington St. at 11th

Expansion Sale of

PETTICOATS

Just received an all Jersey

Milanese in the new leading

Also splendid offering of

Just a few of the \$5.00 Coats left. Regular \$18.50 values

Spring shades.

Specially priced...

chiffon taffeta Petticoat at....

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roughly. "Gently, sister! Gently, pray!" might be uttered by every strand.

Hair is a delicate thing, indeed, and should be treated as such. In fact, every attention you bestow upon your hair should be given with the idea of gentleness uppermost. Brushing and massaging may be firm yet extremely gentle. In fact, gentleness of treatment is the secret of beutiful hair of many

Take, for instance, the shampoo. It is frequently administer with such violent rubbing and friction of the poor, helpless scalp, the wonder is that any of the roots hold out against this frantic

A liquid soap or shampoo lotion should be sprinkled over your head and then rubbed into your scalp with a firm and gentle massage with your finger tine After the scaln and roots of your hair have thus been gently rubbed so that no possibility of dirt remains, the lather should then be gently carried throughout the length of your hair, taking moderately small strands at a time

for this washing treatment.

The strands should be gently subbed between your hands so as not to pull on the roots unnecessarily or to tangle the hair too much. The subsequent freeing of unnecessary snarls and tangles only pulls out lots of perfectly good hair that might just as well be on the own-

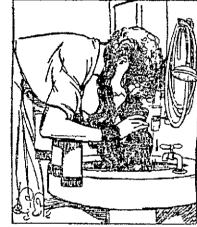
er's head as in the halr receiver.

Gentleness should also be observed in the rinsing of your hair. Frequent changing of the rinsing water will have effect than an extraordinary amount of unnecessary rubbing. Every woman who washes her own bair should possess a shower nozzle for rinsing purposes. These nozzles are comparatively inexpensive.

After your hair has been thoroughly rinsed it should not be dried too violently, either with artificial heat or a drying machine that blows it straight and is apt to take out any natural curl or waviness that your hair may possess. Only very curly hair can maintain its curliness under this violent, swift-drying process, unless you employ a water wave and pin your hair tightly into place, holding it down with a broadly meshed vell.

After your hair is dried the tangles should first be brushed out with long, gentle strokes of the brush. Is If your hair has become snarled or tangled a heavy bristled brush may be employed, A wire brush should never be used on your hair.

Many professional hair dressers comb the tangles out first, brushing the hair after it is freed from tangles. This is wrong, because combing the tangles is not water for ten minutes, stirring convery much more apt to pull your hair stantly at first.



out than brusning them gently. It takes Why recklessly pull it out when a little gentle handling would free these tangles without any loss?

Massaging of your scalp should always be executed with a gentle, rotary motion, with a firm, gentle pressure of the fingers that will insure an even cir-

culation of the blood; The application of a hair tonic should be made gently. If it is applied with a toothbrush or a nailbrush as is often the case, don't rub the bristles into your scalp. Gently stroke your hair from the scalp downward with the saturated

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Inquisitive are little stars. They're always

watching us up there The empty sky must bore them so



brush, and after your entire head has been thus treated rub the tonic into your scalp with a gentle motion of your inger tips.

Insist on the observance of these rules if your hair is cared for by a profes-sional hairdresses, and follow them

He need not fear to speak his yourself. You'll be well repaid. In dread of what the world may

"Just Hats" By Vyvyan



At first sight, you'd think this little bisque hat just a soft, floppy sort of tam-but really it is sewed tight, just in these folds, and they will not move out of place. The peak

is faced in navy blor-

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

Conducted by AD. SCHUSTER.

FEBRUARY 18. August Belmont was born 66 ears ago today.

A beautiful gown of sable cloth,

trimmed with light satin, and having a wide belt of salin

with a bow on the side, is the charming creation of

Martial Armand of Paris .--

Salad Dressing

beaten egg tablespoonful of melted butter

Mix in the order given, and cook over

GOOD NAME

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Men talk too much of gold and

And not enough about a name,

And yet a good name's better far

Than all earth's glistening jewels

Who holds his name above all

To keep his earthly record clear,

Can face the world without a

Who never cheats nor lies for

A poor man, may, perhaps, re-

Yet when at night he goes to rest,

No little voice within his breast

Disturbs his slumber; conscience

He falls asleep with naught to

And when he wakes the world to

Who keeps his name without a

Wears no man's brand and no

man's chain.

He then is master of his will,

stand fast, To flinch before his hidden past.

None may command him to be

Nor force him, when he would

Not all the gold that men may

Can cover up a deed of shame,

Not all the same of victory sweet

Can free the man who's played

He lives a slave unto the last-Unto the shame that mars his

He only freedom here may own

Whose name a stain has never

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the cheat;

past.

known.

He is not tainted by disgrace.

fame,

price.

fear.

main.

clear.

fear.

face.

mind

find.

still,

claim

And chooses every sacrifice

15 teaspoonful of salt teaspoonful of mustard teaspoonful of sugar

2-3 cupful of hot water

% cupful of vinegar

teaspoonful of flour

Few grains of cayenne

cupful of evaporated milk

Underwood.

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the golden age of poetry Is bound to come some time-When a man can say what he wants to say and make the blamed thing rhyme.

AMEN, BROTHER. One of the peace conference re-porters signs his name "L. Spray." 'an't be his first name is Lettuce?

From one end of the country the cartoonists are at it again: drawing ainstorms with dollar signs mixed with the deluge.

Professor Porta's earthquake, predicted for the 17th, showed up on the 16th. The big thing in make lines save the professor will be due between Fabruary 22 and 25.

At Leavenworth, Kansas, two husbands were given divorces beHe stood on the bridge at midnight cause their wives refused to do the
An idle cafe-hound; cooking. This item is published to A boat came up the river, the benefit of women whose hus- And the bridge, it turned around the benefit of women whose hus-bands may be hinting at the cli-

The one that takes the cake is the one who rings the telephone Before I am awake,

"Germany won't go into the society of nations," says the Tiresome Tageblatt. Possibly it is content with its own smart set.

The lady who lives in the flat pstairs says she has read that the beace conference is concerned with livers regulatory measures and that he is glad that, at last, they are

Come, let us plant the radish seed.

With a yardstick let us measure fan Its young grave's depth, and let usweat

To water, hoe, and rake each day To scare the birds and grubs away and all the hints to gardener.

Come, let us guard it as a pet, Our vigil keep and ne'er forget, (1) The neighbor's hen. (2) The

weed.

Sunrise, 6:47; sunset, 5:41. Moon-



matic advantages of Leavenworth. He thought of the night's attractions, Of all the pests that I have known And the paths he had planned to roam. But the bridge changed his direc-

tion, When he left he was bound for

Now, whenever he crosses the river, O'er swinging bridge and swell, He takes a box and compass— For he's learned his lesson well

FOUR YEARS AGO. Germany's "official" blockade of

Jane, but I'll try."

So he found the muskrat lady's needle as he had a he

Jane, but I'll try."

So he found the muskrat lady's needle and thread, and, with a piece of small shell for a thimble—as the bunny couldn't use the funny silver can Nurse. Jane put over the end of her paw to push the needle through—with these l'nce Wirghly managed to saw up the hole in his torn coat. Of course some of the stitches were very long, and others were very short, but what did that matter." Nothing at all, I say:

Uncle Wirghly managed to saw up the hole in his torn coat. Of course some of the stitches were very long, and others were very short, but what did that matter." Nothing at all, I say:
Uncle Wirghly innshed sewing up the torn place in his coat and was about to put away the needle and thread, when there came a knock at the door.

"Ha! That's Nurse Jane now" thought the bunny, "I'll show her how nicely I can sew."

Without thinking, he opened the door and in peoped not the nice muskrat lady, but the had old Pipsisewah, as he closed the door after him "I thought I'd catch you. I saw Nurse Jane go out and saw you come in. I knew you'd be all alone, so I came to get you."

"What for?" asked Uncle Wiggily, and sheeply managed to seven the last stitch. "Both holes hie sewed the last stitch. "Both holes hie sewed the last stitch. "Both holes nicely mended. I knew I could do hi."

"Io II! Why, good gracious! Look here!" what I meant to do all the time, Now you can't grab me and I'll call a policeman dog in and have him arched the Bunny did and Pip was taken off to a lire ensue house and his coat sleeves weren't ripped open until his claw nails had been cut off. So from this we may learn that it is a cood thing for rabbit genilemen to know how to sew. And if the snow-look looksn't roll off the piano and fall splane go out and saw you come in. I knew you'd be all alone, so I came to get you."

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get you."
"What for?" asked Uncle Wiggily,

"What for: asked the pupped like.

"What for? Souse' What else."

"Lapped the Pipsisewah. "I came to set souse off your ents, and souse I will have. You can't fool me this cisco by Hart t. Smith of Isleton. me" "Oh, can't I" thought Uncle Wig-"Oh, can't I" thought Uncle Wig-ly, "Just you wait and see," But he "grass" will bring \$2.25 a pound.

(By HOW) HD R. GARIS

"Well, well! Dear me! This is too didn't say this out loud. What he did bad!" said Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he hopped "This is very sad, Indeed!" "Why, my dear Pipsisewah; Jook at that big hole in your coat. Let me sow it up for you! I sewed up a hole in my own coat and I'll sew one in bunny had torn a big hole in his coat, on a thorn which caught him as he hopped through the whods.

"I must hurry to my hollow stump hungalow and have Nurse Jane Puzzy Wuzzy mend thus hole." said Mr. Long-Wuzzy mend thus hole. Said Mr. Long-Wuzzy mend thus hole." said Mr. Long-Wuzzy mend thus hole. Said Mr. Long

on a thorn which caught him as he hopped through the woods.

"I must hurry to my hollow stump hungalow and have Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy mend this hole," said Mr. Longears. But when he reached the hollow stump, where he lived, he was much surprised to see that Nurse Jane was not there. Instead she had left a note, written on winte birch bark, and it said:

"Dear Wiggle: I have gone over to see Mrs. Twistytall, the pig lady. I'll be back in time for supper."

"In time for supper." cried Uncle Wiggly, as he read the note. "Why, that will be tather late! I can hardly sit around all that time with a torn coat. Ha! I know what I'll do!" cried the burny, "I'll get a needle and thread and saw up the hole in the coat myself."

So he found the muskrat lady's needle and thread, and, with a piece of shaif holes needle the last stitch. "Both holes needle to like wingily and bite souse off the burny's cars.

"There you are," said Uncle Wiggly, as he sewed the last stitch. "Both holes needle the sex stitch. "Both holes needle the sex up the loles!" said under wingily and bite souse off the burny's cars.

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prittshing, Feb. 17. — The flist box fantry, A. E. F., left the camp of his of asparagus out of the Sacramento valley has been shipped to San Fran



THAT CAMPAIGN: : By Juanita Hamel REVELATION



"lay of the land" over there—the part HE startled she looks into HIS eyes and he stares back at played in winning that campaign which pushed HER. It was inevitable, for underneath the table cudthe enemy back and back until he broke, randles CUPID, planning HIS campaign which must end and collapsed—these hold her interest in a grip of in an engagement and the unconditional surrender of steel. And then he mentions the word engagements—BOTH!

Unheralded Heroes of War

scientious objector who passed, almost tion for conspicuous bravery under fire and restoration to duty in his unit. to Cost \$2.25 Pound On September 11, 1918, Private Richard L. Stlerheim, Company D. 315th in-



unit at Brocourt, France, and tried to the Spanish frontier, but was When brought before a courtmartial, in spite of repeated warnings that the offense wa some punishable only by death, he pleaded guilty to desertion in the face of the enemy. The death sentence was pronounced

on the boy, who insisted that he fully understood the gravity of his plea, but objected to all war on religious grounds, and was prepared to take the conse-The finding of the court was approved by the divisional advocate. Refore the sentence could be carried out, however, the 79th division was ordered into action near Verdun, and Stiernelm was taken along with his company as a prisoner. And here the

busy to execute a deserter. And Stier-heim, who seemed to have undergone a change, too, and have caught some of the spirit of the fighters, turned to with all his might. With a disregard for danger that made old and tried officers sit rought back wounded to the battalion first aid post in a dugout in the rear. So conspicuous was Stierheim's cour-age and work while the German machine guns raked the lines and the

Isobel Brands Experim

Keeping on your feet all day longin the twinkling of an eye, from the not the actual work of the home—is what wearies so many women. For, shadow of a shameful death before a as industrial workers have long ago firing squag as a deserter in the face observed, keeping in one kind of posiof the enemy, to the limelight of cita- tion for several hours at a time is more fatiguing than a stretch of manual For this reason the most efficient types of workshops have prosismu for changing the position of workers. Those whose work involves much standing have rest periods for sitting down, and those whose work

meets sitting at a desk are encouraged to get up occasionally and walk about. But the woman who does the housework very often does not realize this Many women maintain that they must stand to do most of their housework. Sweeping, dusting, dishwashing, cooking, and can be done only when stand-ing is their contention. Now, as these four groups of work comprise all housekeeping, it seems to follow that every woman who does all her own housework must necessarily be on her feet all day long—unless she relaxes (?) by sitting at a sewing machine, It is this standing constantly which is so wearisome, and the weary worker takes twice as long to do her task as the woman who relaxes. And it is so unnecessary. For standing at work is simbly a habit.

There's no reason why you can't prepare meals and wash dishes—the two most frequent and thresome daily tasks —in a sitting position, provided you have the right chair. Of course, if the kitchen chair is some dilapidated object discarded from the living room, it isn't likely to be comfortable for the purnose. But as the average housekeeper spends two-thirds of her day in the kitchen, isn't it worth while buying a special chair that will make her more omfortable while working? There are several kinds of household

chairs to chose from. A revolving high still is small, light, and you can adjust It to any height that is comfortable. You can remain seated on this stool while washing dishes at the sink or preparing food at your kitchen cabinet or

that the sentence which hung over him be modified. The captain of the medical corps in

mistice on November II, seems to have clean by the fire of the enemy. He told straw, turning the work around and kept the officers of the division too of repeated trips made by the con- around with their bare feet, with which busy to execute a deserter. And Stier- demand man to a nearby farm to get they firmly hold the work. the way under constant fire of German front lines and had brought back wounded, and cited one instance where he had, alone and unaided, rescued the same to satisfy them and their simple. up and take special notice he worked wounded, and cited one instance where seems like a beaver as an aid in the hospital he had, alone and unaided, rescued six needs. corps. Going to the front lines time and men from what seemed certain death, again under the most terrific fire he and how he had assisted the chaplain in the burial of dead heroes under the fire of the enemy.

All of this was brought to the attention of General Pershing, 'and only a shells were bursting on every hand, that the sentence pronounced on Stierheim can be made the main part of the meal to one of the bursts of brilliant interested auch bravery and recommended to the boy's been restored to duty and assigned to sold or dessert following an otherwise little while ago it was amounced that nessed such bravery, and recommended | non-combitant service,

3-Minute Journeys

In the far villages of the Holy Land there is seen the most direct of labor with little divisions-men tilling the soil, working for themselves and doing almost all the work alone. But all the farmers of a village cannot repair their plows, so there are carpenters—usually room, having given our own up to our one carpenter to a village-precisely as



The village carpenter has his workshop all alone, and there he makes the necessary repairs to the primitive farming implements used by the farmers. For his work he receives from each farmer a certain quantity of grain. The tools with which he works are as primitive as are the farmer's implements. And to make them "work" right he re. fast I watched both Lillian and Robert sorts to all manner of strange expedients.

carpenter employing the big toe of his was sure, was worn out from her left foot to hold the wood he is drilling fright of the night before, so that our with the tool which he spins with a bow. talk was unhampered by her presence.

But the use of the feet in working "OH, MRS. GRAHAM!" isn't confined to the men. nor to the carpentering trade. In almost any vilcharge of the hattalion aid post also lage at harvest time you may see womade a plea for Stierheim, saying that
he had guided many wounded men from
piles. This they lay aside and later
piles. This they lay aside and later The fighting that began November 3 that post to the regimental post farther weave into baskets and trays. With dead the readpearance in his life of particles on November 1. and lasted up to the signing of the ur- back when the field was being swept their flying fingers they weave the

water for the wounded, every step of These baskets and trays which the momen. weave they sometimes carry machine guns. He recounted the time long journeys to market. They ordiseems to satisfy them and their simple

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help, both for the family dinner or for
the unexpected guest's dinner. For nuts
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But ar her question concerning Marion, I saw him start quickly, and look at her with a close inquiring scrutiny which changed to cold resentment as the fact that she meant the question to annoy Lillian struck his quick perceptions. Then his giance sought Lillian's anxiously, and I saw him smile to himself with an admiring, triumphant tenderness at the apparent nonchalance of her reply. I knew he was keen enough to dip beneath the surface of her words and to see the passionate love and ten-

and to see the passionate love and tender care for her little daughter which lay there, together with the comprehending, forgiving tolerance of Lillian's attitude toward Mrs. Durkee.

I had a further glimpse of this attitude of Lillian's later in the evening when the Durkee had gone and Dicky had shown Mr. Savarin to his room. With a screen placed in front of Mar-With a screen placed in front of Marion's bed so that even the turned down light would not disturb her, Lillian and reviewed the evening in low cones while we brushed our hair. "What do you suppose was the mat-ter with Mrs. Durkee tonight?" I queried. "I never knew her to be catty

AN INFINITE WEARINESS.

'Catty' isn't the word, Madge," Lillian said, smiling. "Kitteny suit the purpose better. There isn't a bit of real malice in Mrs. Durkee. She's naturally the kindest-hearted little woman in the world, but she's simply a kitten who never has grown up. She uses her claws sometimes, for the sheer fun of stretching them, and is really ig-norant of the fact that they can actually hurt. Then tonight she had a real grievance from her standpoint. She belongs to the class of women who believe that a lady doesn't act in emergencles if there's a man present to do er thinking for her.

"I generally go on the principle, you know, that the person who thinks fastest in any emergency should be privi-leged to speak first. Of course she resented the fact that I usurped her daring son's masculine prerogative of dominating things. But she will have forgotten all about it by the next time we meet and I never expect to think of the incident again. Life is too full of real tragedies to bother about insig-nificant pin pricks."

Her voice had an infinite weariness. I was glad that with the shaded light she could not see the flush that rose to my face at the thought of my own un-worthy mental criticism of her but a few moments' before, thankful that she was spared the knowledge of my thought, swift and quickly repented of as it was smothered in friendship. KATIE BRINGS STRANGE NEWS IN THE MORNING.

The dawning of the next morning. clear and sunshiny with the promise of approaching spring that March days so royally give sometimes, brought to is all a little doubt as to our theory of the wild happenings of the night before. Lillian's little girl. Marion Morton,

had been frightened by the appearance of a woman's face at her window. A little later while talking with bicky in front of the ball door I had seen a shadow flit across the glass and the next moment a builet had buried itself n the wail behind me. We had determined that the unknown assailant must be Mrs. Allis, the desperate woman who once had called herelf the wife of Robert Savarin, and whom he had seen looking out of the window of the train which brought him to Mar-

vin. The theory had appeared entirely plausible the night before, but the calcium of the morning sunlight turned upon it was a different matter. Dicky was the first to utter a doubt aloud.

"I say, Madge," he said abruptly as he stood brushing his hair before the mirror-we were sharing his mother's guests-"don't you think we were a bit premature last night about saddling Mrs. Ailis with that melodramatic movie stunt? That kid of Lil's is just as imaginative as they make 'em, nerves strung as taut as a viola cord-She might very easily be mistaken about seeing a woman's face. Don't you think so?"

"THAT DOESN'T EXPLAIN." "Ve-es." I acreed slowly, for the same thought had come to me in the morning. "But that doesn't explain norning. the pistol shot and the shadow on the

glass."
"No, but you'll find that there's some good explanation of those things. There must have been some one loose last night, perhaps some drunk shooting up the village. Will hear from it later in the day, I'll wager." My common sense told me that Dicky

was probably right, but a little fear, a recollection of Lillian's face when she moved Marion's bed out of range of the window, made me utter a protest against settling the matter in this off-Eand fashion.

"I don't think you can made Lillian believe it was some drunken ma-rauder," I said. "Nonsense!" Dicky returned, "Lil's

"Nonsense!" Dicky returned, got as sound a headpiece as any person, man or woman, I ever saw. Of course, I'll admit she's a bit off her feed now about that kid; she can't think straight where Marion is conerned. But you'll find she'll admit she is mistaken before the day is out." I said nothing more, but at break-

Saverin narrowly as Dicky aired his theory of the events of the might be-Not the least of these expedients is fore. Marion was not at the breakfast that of using his feet to help out his table, for I had forbidden Lillian's hands. Our illustration shows a village arousing the sleepy little thing, who, I

"OH, MRS. GRAHAM!" "I am inclined to think you are right, Mr. Graham," the artist said eagerly, and I knew that the wish was indeed come the suggestion that some one else

was the cause of our terror the night before. But Lillian stood firm in her belief that Mrs. Allis and no other was reso near to killing me.

"I realize that your explanation is

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How to Make a Gray Hair Remedy

Mrs. Mackie, the well-known New

York actress, now a grandmother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire. by the use of the following simple remedy that you can make at home: "Merely get a box of Orlex pow-

der at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dis-solve it in 4 ozs of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Directions for riving and use come

not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray

The little Hyomel inhaler is made of post, to secure those bonds had rubber and can easily be carried in bocket or purse. It will last a lifetime, little this inha er you pour a few drops of magneti liyomel.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauge within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedly begin its work of braishing catarrhal germs. Hyomel is made of Australian eucalypted combined with other antisentics and is poses a simplification of the manufacture of the manufacture and is mbined with other antiseptics and is

combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe. It is guaranteed to banish catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back, it often cleans out a stuned up head in two minutes. Sold by The Owi Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. Complate outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei, costs but little, while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained of any druggist.—Advertisement.

MARIAN STIRLING, M. D. Toman Physician WOMAN'S DESEASES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- Sel- forgotten. fishness is rampant among the nations gathered at the peace table; nations gathered at the peace table; formance was that the production is er without throwing the production out there is a tendency among some of the remain for two days only. That it of balanca them to "play" America for a "good closes this evening with so many theaand there is danger

departure from San Francisco.

Japan's claims to the Caroline and Marshall islands; the conventions of France for an enormous in demnity and the efforts of Italy to "grab" the Adriatic coast came in for the brunt of Marcosson's criticisms. England alone, he said, approached the idealism of the United

Marcosson said Australia was en titled to the Caroline and Marshail islands. "Australia has paid for those islands with a vast spilling of blood on the western front," said. "If you had seen the tralians fight and die as I have seen them fight and die you would realize that Australia is entitled to those Islands.

TROUBLE FOR AMERICA.

To give them to Japan, he said, would only mean a storing up of future trouble for the United States. The demands of Japan for a big indemnity, he said, would eventually result in aiding Germany. For, he pointed out, a country which found it necessary to build itself up industrially to such an extent as to pay a huge indemnity would eventually be found strong and arrogant again. There was a disposition among professional politicians of France, he said, to belittle America's part in the war and sow the seeds of distrust against us.

Italy, said Marcosson, was suffer-ing from a bad case of the land lust. "No single allied country, not even Belgium, rendered a more im-mortal service than Serbia, the crucified nation," he said. Serbia has a pre-eminently just claim to a section of the Adriatic coast which Italy & demanding alto-

FOR AMERICA FIRST. The time has come, says Marcosson, for America to think of Amer-

"We have our own reconstruction problems," he continued. "I believe that the sooner we begin to read-just at home, and more especially provide jobs for returning soldiers, he better off and more prosperous we will be,

"It is only by standardizing emoloyment agencies for returning and discharged soldiers that we will set up the antidote for the social and industrial unrest that, fanned by the Bolshevists and their co-workers, the L. W. W., will sweep the whole country into economic chaos and

Spittoon for Carmen On behalf of herself and 30 other residents of the district that lies between Marine View avenue and Twin Lakes on the way to Capitola, Santa Cruz county, Louise S. Fuller das appealed to the Rayrond Commission for a settlement of grievances that range from a charge of excessive fare to lack of a spittoon for a motorman. The from a charge of excessive fars to lack of a spittoon for a motorman. The defendant in the case is the Union Traction Co., which operates the street car service in Santa Cruz and vicinity. To begin with, the petitioners say that they should be charged one five-cent fare between Marine View avenue (the two-mile limit) and Santa Cruz. They are now paying double that "It has compared to the contraction of the co They are now paying double that. "It the company must have another cent, they say, "let the company charge one cent for transfers." And they also ask for half-hourly service for those who live "along the way to Capitola."

The petitioners do not want much in the way of a shelter at Marine View avenue, but they want it. "About two dozen rough boards and some nails will be sufficient," they tell the commission in their petition.

"And the motorman should have a spittoon," by all means, they assert. The peution closes with the suggestion that if the traction company will run that if the traction company will run the Seabright cars to Marine View avenue and transfer the passengers at that point, the half-hourly service asked for could be granted without extra ex-

Meets Death in Accident in France

Lieutenant Colonel Hiram J Slifer, S. Crary, cashier of the Eank of Burlingame has been accidentally killed in France, according to latest casualty lists issued by the War De-Licutenant Colonel Slifer was attached to the 21st Engineers and in charge of the light supply ailways built up to the front-line renches.

He received severe injuries when thrown from a track speeder should twenty after the signing of the armistice and I feel way." He died February 3. monia set in He was at one time general supering

"Country Cousin" Merits Alexandra Carlisle Is Most Human

star class himself. More effective acting than that of Lunt is seen rarely.

Miss Cariisle), whose wsolcsome aver-

sion for certain smart set foibles is

a young cousin. That is the story-a

Americanism and the Newport crowd, and Booth Tarkington and Julian

Hepwood farce comedy which is playing on Briadway.—W. S.

the authors, have never ap-

Playhouse the better part of the first ordinate praise. hTe most unreserved of "The Country Cousin" to react appropriation is clearly merited and appreciation is clearly merited and from the numbing experience of lookwhatever anticipation is aroused by the ing on actors who weer not impositions and distening to lines that did not mock their intelligence. "The Country Cousin" is immense. Alexandra Carlisle, the leading woman, is more than immense. She is a most human artist and her work in the difficult role of verdict of those who have seen it, will not be disappointed. Although Miss Chrisle is the heralded star of the production, and deservedly so, "The Country Cousin is not what is usually 'Nancy Price" will be remembered long termed, a "star play" in the generally after "The Country Cousin" itself is accepted sense of the word. There are forgotten.

at least three roles which might be made the medium of starring the play-

The only regret sounded at the perthat tergoers unable to see it is to be re-America herself, dazzled by her high gretted by every one who had the good ideals, may neglect her own interests. fortune to obtain seats at the first night fortune to obtain seats at the first night These are some of the statements performance. In all respects the permade by Isaac F. Marcosson, noted formance proved to justify the enformance proved to justify the en- He depicts a fastidious, snobbish young thusiastic comment concerning the play New Yorker of the idle richi class war correspondent, just before his thusiastic comment concerning the play and the players which has drifted west since the production began its career mare than a year ago. In commenting on "The Country

Department, St. Mary's college has submitted the following statistics concerning her men who have distinguished themselves in the war. Brother Agnon, the historian of the college, has been unable to obtain the names of all St. Mary's men who have been commissioned, but as far as can be ascertained, the following list will give some idea of the part St. Mary's men had in winning the war. According to ranks of commission, St.

Mary's is represented by the following: Lieutenant-colonel 1, majors 2, cap-tains 4, heutenants 38, surgeons 6, casigns 9, chaplains 2.

In the various branches of the service, St. Mary s men figure prominently, as the following shows.

Engineers 27, artillery 8, infantry 11, navy 14, aviation 7, secret service I.

Mexico Expects to

Benefit by League MENICO CITY, Feb. 13.—The Universal prints an editorial this morning under the heading: "Pres-ident Wilson Evolves New World Policies," which praises the ideals of the league of nations and assumes that Mexico will be protected by it. The newspaper declares that President Wilson more than any other man of all times "deserves the grat-itude of mankind."

Argentina to Make Big Loan to British

PARTS. Feb. 18.—Negotiations are under way between Great Britain and Argentina for an arrange-ment under which Argentina would make a credit loan to Great Britain to be expended in Argentina in the purchase of feedstuffs and raw ma-terials. Similar projects are reported under discussion between other entente powers and Argentina.



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ATARRI

Chicago.

Administration on

Bonds to Be Avoided

State Senator Lester G. Burnett is promoting interest about the bay in his recently introduced bill to permit the heirs of deceased persons who owned included in safe department. The little Homei mander is made of magnetial liyomei. Into this inhale r you pour a few diops of magnetial liyomei.

This is absented by the antiseptic grade within and now you are ready to membrane where it will speedily begin to you able to norther such conditions, he extends the first of the grade way of the recent influence extends in what he and is promoting interest about the bay in his recently introduced bill to permit the heirs of deceased persons who owned in half bill did eat would give me all bloated up with gas and suffer something awill with shortness of breath it will be promoting interest about the bay in his recently introduced bill to permit the heirs of deceased persons who owned in half bill did eat would give me all bloated up with gas and suffer something and in telft me in a very badly rundown condition, and until 1 began taking Tanlac I was not able to find a gain. My appetite was very poor, and my stomach was in such badly constipated in form hours after my meals I was half to five all bloated up with gas and su demic. The administration of their estates under such conditions, he explains, is needless, and his bill proposes a simplification of the machinery. Bonds, thus secured without administrative papers issuing, could not be of more than \$500 total value.

Feet Frozen for

Seventeen Months

SAN FIRANCISCO, Feb. 1s.—
Fifty million Russian people are in danger of starvation, according to who has just returned from service with the American expedition in Siberia, They are consuming their food supply and producing nothing, he says. Nichols is a member of the 31st infantry. His feet were frozen seventeen months in Siberia, He is a San Franciscan and a Union League club member, Mrs. Nichols returned with him.

Praise 20TH ENGINEERS

A detachment of the Twentieth Engineers, one of the first engineer regiments to see service in France, arrived this afternoon at the Oaktand mole on the way to the Presidio for muster out. There were 126 soldiers in the detachment from this regiment, but with them were also 240 casuals. They came from Camps Merritt and Dix. When the train pulled into the

Oakland mole the soldlers found steaming hot dinners ready for them, prepared by the women of the Oakand Red Cross. In more than a year of service the Twentieth Engineers formance given by Alfred Lunt, who, as a matter of face, is almost in the saw in the field, they not cally built railroads and highways but took a hand in the fighting when necessary. Tomorrow another detachment of 21 soldiers is due from Camp Merbrought into contact with the same Americanism of a young Ohio person A blizzard in Kansas delayed heir train two days. Yesterday 125 casuals from Camp Lee, Va., and eight men from Camp Humphries. Va., arrived and were entertained by the Oakland Red Cross. aroused to action when they threaten

Sinn Feiners Greet Released Prisoner

proached this dramatic effort before.
This evening is the last of "The Country Cousin" and temorrow night DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—Seven thousand Sinn Feiners greeted Mrs. Tom Clarke, whose brother was executed Crane Wilbur, popular stock actor, will return with Ye Liberty Players in "Double Exposure," the latest Avery after the Easter rebellion, when she arrived here last night after nine months in Holloway jail. She in an exhausted condition

That more effective aid may be diven returned soldiers a soldiers' employment bureau is to be estabished in San Francisco, a decision to that effect being reached at the fiftysixth annual convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith in the western states, which is in session in this city. A special committee will be appointed to aid in returning soldiers to their former positions and in finding new employment for Liein

Thorough Americanizing of brew immigrants was also decided upon. Patriotic meetings are to be held at intervals in different parts of the state, at which the dectrine of true Americanism will be set forth. A resolution was adopted by the B'nai B'rith society indorsing the spirit of a resolution recently adopted by the American-Jewish congress at hiladelphia, demanding the establishment and enforcement of full effective. It is bolleved the malady spiritual and religious equality for the Jews in European and Aslatic

The convention will close this atternoon with the election of officers. British Industrial STEAMER IS OFF ROCKS. LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Ameri

can steamer Narragansett, which ran LONDON, Feb. 18.—The ministry on the submerged rocks off the of labor announces that the national eastern end of the Isle of Wight industrial conference planned last on the morning of February 1, was week will be convened on February refloated today.

IRVIN COBB TO TELL TALES OF WAR TONIGHT

irvin S. Cobb, who has delighted millions of his countrymen with his witty tales and vivid stories. will speak at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House tonight. He will be introduced by his friend, Peter B. Kyne, short story writer and novelist, who recently returned as a captain in the famous "Grizzlles" regiment of California

Cobb has recently returned from the French and Franders fronts and has observed events with a keen eye, finding in seemingly trivial affairs Cobb speaks, as he writes, in plain English of the U.S. brand, and with his characteristic humor.

Hiccough Epidemic Worries Authorities

EUREKA, Feb. 18.—Several severe cases of hiccoughing, which dredth anniversay of the founding of the have been reported from the north- First Methodist mission, will be celeern part of the county, had the brated in Columbus, Ohio, from June health authorities worried today.

Some patients have been ill a week and no treatment has been is epidemic, similar to the epidemic recently reported from Los Ange

Conference to Meet

With the appointment of two coun ills of sixteen men who will handle the ampaign in the Eastbay, plans are complets for the centennial drive of the Methodist church to raise \$105,000,000. or missionary and reconstruction work in this country and abroad. Forty infi-lions will be used for home mission work, forty millions for foreign mission-ary work, \$12,509,000 for reconstruction work here, and an equal amount for re-construction work in Europe.

The budget calls for an expenditure of \$217,000 in Oakland and \$516,000 in San Francisco. Fifty-three thousand additional workers will be employed by the church to carry on the extended

The Methodist centenary, the hun-20 to July 7. Following are the men who will head the drive in the Eastbay: Rev. E. P. Dennett, Berkeley.

P. F. Morris, Rev. J. Stephens, O. D. Jacoby, Rev. J. B. Chynoweth, Rev L. Whitaker, Oakland. Rev. C. E. Irons and H. G. Stidham,

C. H. Hough, Hayward, A. E. Craig, Alameda, Rev. O. Raiston, Tracy. Walter I, Hines, Manteca. Rev. E. A. Shapland, Byron. B. F. Norcross, Antioch. Rev. C. B. Sylvester, Modesto.

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AN INDUSTRY IN DANGER.

An article was printed recently in these columns commenting upon the arrangement made by Chairman Hurley of the federal shipping board, then in Europe, to import potash from France in order to provide ballast for returning cargo ships. This was made an occasion to point potash industry just being developed in this country and the lack of cooperation among the several bureaus of the federal government.

There has now been received a bulletin prepared by the United States Geological Survey and issued by the Department of the Interior bearing on the domestic potash situation. This bulletin states that it is unexpectedly disclosed that there is little or no market for potash either imately 100,000 tons of potash salts produced in Nebraska in 1918 are reported as lying in storage warehouses through the Southeastern States. consumed. Potash from various other sources is also reported unsold. The geological survey ob- affairs under conditions of peace. serves that as this surplus represents about half the relatively small domestic production, and as foreign potash has not been available during the past year it is difficult to explain the apparent lack of interest in the small domestic supply.

Perhaps the agriculturalists are awaiting the in potash producing enterprises during the last hailed as greatly advancing the economic inde-prediction. pendence of America, should be strangled in its infancy by such tactics.

that the industry has made considerable progproduced are mentioned.

they have not been regarded as holding very large the subject there can be no doubt. reserves for the future, but late reports indicate

"actual" potash. This district produced 43,219 questions are covered in the Smuts plan. months of 1918, these being the latest statistics larity between the two proposals: of production now available.

Searles Lake, in California, is a large deposit treaty shall provide that of mixed salts containing a somewhat complex if any member of the brine that is unusually rich in potasb. Estimates under verteraph 18, it of the amount of recoverable potash in this de- war with all the other posit indicate that it contains enough to supply mendlers of the league, which shall subject it to the entire needs of the country for at least eighty complete economic and years. This deposit is now yielding a substantial financial boycott, including the severance of all part of the country's supply of potash from lands trade and financial relathat were but recently unutilized public lands, all intercourse between About 14,000 tons of salts, equivalent to 5000 their subjects and the subjects of the covenanttons of "actual" potash, was produced from this breaking state, and the deposit during the first half of the year 1918.

Next to the brines, of which the principal the covenant breaking any sources of present production have already been commercial or financial named, kelp yielded the largest output made by seets of any other state, any single source or district. At the close of 1918, whether a member of the the larger kelp-potash plants had already ceased. It now seems that it would be no more than a men out of employment everywhere, first six months of 1918 there was produced from of nations. Perhaps there will be more generous kelp 6512 short tens (gross weight) of potash discussion of this matter when the record is all tons of "actual" potash, which was about 11 per several contributions to the peace adjustment. cent of the domestic production of potash during

ment's appeal for this fertilizer.

place. It has been shown that this country can get along without European potash. Whenever we can dispense with an imported product the country is benefited and made more safe. It is ebserved, however, that the Department of the Interior publishes the facts of the distress in which this infant industry finds itself and the shipping board is bringing potash from overseas merely to provide ballast for the ships it

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

In conformity with the virtuous slogan, "Give credit where credit is due," and as of more than ordinary historical interest, it is fitting to recall briefly the various steps in the development of President Taft. It certainly would the league of nations. The idea first appeared problem if the former could be filled in concrete form through the circumstances of by the latter. the war. It came about that all the law-abiding nations were leagued together to fight a common troubles will be settled at Seattle, foe. Their material, moral and spiritual re-they are settled in other communisources were automatically pooled against the ties where they were simply bad ruthless protagonist of the idea that might makes lent on affliction is the soonest it right and that compulsion is the supreme law is over. unto those able to enforce it. Most of the neutral nations lined up on the side of this league, cass a day." though a few, such as Holland, Sweden and Argentina lent their services to the mad expo- It happened before eggs came down nents of kultur.

When the United States joined the armed In some countries such an anleague against the Teutonic alliance the idea shift- housewife would ed in the popular mind from actuality to rhetorical, honors at the head of the nation formula. President Wilson was a leader in this would indicate a real democratic out how frankly Mr. Hurley disregarded the phase, making the realization of the league of tendency. But it is not likely that nations one of the conditions of peace. He had have been steeped in rotalty and in mind, of course, the formal recognition of a there are no good signs that they league of the nations at arms against Germany, that they will take kindly to a comwith the addition of any others that desired and that qualified to join, with a definite and declared program of operations after the present

The next important stage in the development indicates how the iron entered the was the work of the commission of the Allied is difficult for Americans to fully at the high prices that have prevailed during the peace commissioners to draft a covenant and appreciate this war or at considerably lower prices. Approx- constitution of the league in Paris, which cul- forgetting the ruthlessness, however. minated last week in the reading of the draft and laying for a chance to get even; agreement and its subsequent publication over it in such a way as that. Howthroughout the world. The fourth stage will be which is the region where potash is principally observed at some distant date when the league to get even in their own way. begins to function in regulating international

It is the third stage which now attracts most serious attention. The Tribune stated three weeks ago that the idea of General Jan C. Smuts returned to Chicago and was well of South Africa seemed about to be embedied into the final plan of the peace commissioners, ered. Such genus, applied legiti- Red Cross Canteen Service of Oak-A brief of the Smuts idea has just been published arrival of French potash in Mr. Hurley's ships. In the New York Nation, under a foreword by Under the stimulus of government assistance and General Smuts dated December 16, 1918. A comexhortation millions of dollars have been invested parison of this brief with the covenant produced in no danger, which will not be in Paris February 14 shows the surprising exfew years. It is not impossible that the industry, tent to which The Tribune was correct in its even had come to the direct grief, it inted in search of their prey."

General Smuts' plan appears to have been taken by the commission of which President It is illustrative of how the Huns like angels of the night, serving cof-Statistics given by the geological survey show Wilson was chairman and made the working draft worked to carry out a malignant fee-real honest-to-goodness coffee policy that they wrecked 950 miles - and many other delicaties betitted ir producing the actual covenant. The sequence of Belgian railway. Rinkway wreck- for soldiers ress. Three principal districts where potash is in which the various features were treated by without great physical effort Prob-General Smuts was shifted and the phraseology ably the world will never again see Brine obtained from alkali lakes in the west- was changed somewhat. There were some deern part of Nebraska has thus far yielded the letions. But that the league of nations consti- not largest production of potash made in any single tution is the offspring of the thoughtful condistrict. These deposits appear to be small and sideration of the South African statesman on Germans are not regretful of their and prattlesome Venus, displaying

The constitution provides for a permanent that larger stores of potash rich brines exist secretariat, an executive council, compulsory below the surface than has heretofore been arbitration, supervision of manufacture of munitions and the trade therein, a boycott against These deposits are now reported to be product any nation going to war in violation of the to look out for a people possessing it, hour to men who had just awakened ing at the rate of 600 tons (gross weight) of league's decision, mandatories for former colonies potash salts a day, which is 219,000 tons a year, of the enemy and consideration of the question equivalent to approximately 50,000 tons of of reduction of national armaments. All these

tons (gross weight) of potash salts, equivalent The following paragraphs on joint action in apparently is making a flying trip to gent work in France under baneful to 10,232 tons of "actual" potash, in the first six case of a recalcitrant nation illustrates the simi-

THE SMUTS DRAFT.

THE COVENANT 16. Should any of the contracting parties break or disregard its 12, it shall thereby ipso facto to be declared to have committed an act of war as against all the other members of the kague, which hereby undertake immediately to for the revenue officers. subject it to severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of their nationals and the nations of the covenantbreaking state, and the prevention of all financial, personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenantbreaking state and the

of the league or not"

operation, and this branch of the porash industry just recognition of the genius of one who has and the nation at its was end with will probably not survive a considerable reductional fought autocracy through two wars if the world probablishments are rocking the boat, the Hoc." tion in the price of potash. However, during the would christen the league as the Smuts league caring for nothing -Pittsburg Dissalts or materials, which was equivalent to 2412 in and there is leisure to fix the value of the

A congressional committee has decided that In addition progress has been made in the votes cast by a voting machine are legal and development of deposits bearing potash salts in shall be counted as east. But it has not been back "Man goes forward, He was good references, \$20; cook, \$20; Utali, in producing potash as a waste product developed that voting machines are popular with any Then he had his tu hing steam m. \$1.50 per week; laundress, \$25 in distilleries, coment plants, etc. There was a condidates or election officials. The case heard engine, then his swet quiorieble. sort of potash cruze on and wherever possible by the congressional committee originated in take across the ocean Planeers of made at Sumoto in Awan during the an effort was made to respond to the govern- New York State, where the authorities are so santa Ciuz can remember the time past summer. Pishermen say the provincial as to neglect to store their voting male when they saw exercise in the streets, hauls this year are the engagest ever loaded with native families, the known. As the outfit required is The government plainly ought to do something thine in the basement of the court house or wheels of solid wood and the yokes no more than a few nets the profits to keep it alive until it finds its permanent auction them off as junk.

NOTF Sand

Belgian troops have had to help out in a Prussian town to save the peo-ple from themselves. The Bolshevik element was about to take possession of things when the Belgians arrived. Some different from the way it was Poelic turn of the wheel and ail

The epigrammatic statement r made that "a great man and a great vacancy occur in California at the at the state university, in its presidency, and the great man is former be a grand solution of California's

It looks as though the strike It is often the way. The more vio-

'Sterm-bound travelers cat two wnether this indicates a food exigency or an extravagance in eating.

go the household would be popularly received. It ii is popular in Germany have got over it. It is not believed mon person posing in a place where an exalted being has reigned

Preserving the ruins of Ypres as the war left them as an eternal monument to German ruthlessness latered soul and remains there. It to clear the debris and rebuild, not but incantime we wouldn't brood ever, they are the ones that have been outraged and they are entitled

Jack Last and those story tellers along that line ought to find an inspiring theme in the Chicago bank swindler who jumped from a train handcuffed and in his night clothes, on his way in another bank confidence game before laing discovmately would make great pieces in

Secretary Baker says the United States military forces in Russia are agreeable news to Hiram Johnson. It they were in the greatest danger, would justify his comewhat acrimonious contention.

such a spirit manifest in such a colossal way-at least it is hoped

titude, manufest in so many ways, the more delighted sne seemed to

stir things up in the national government, something as James Gordon Bennett used to do with the Herald management

The idea of everybody setting up

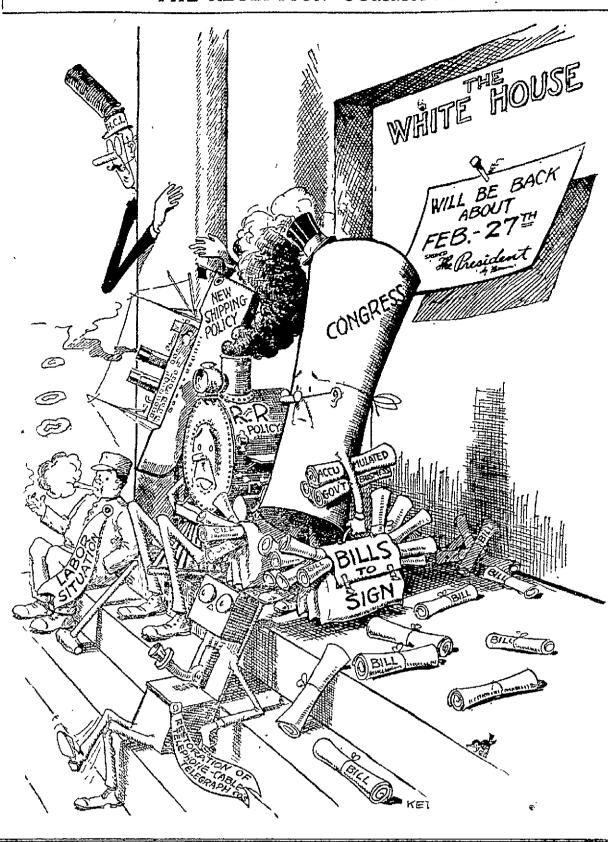
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS A delegation of rice growers, accompanied by State Horticultural; Commissioner George H Hecke, has asked endorsement of the state board of control of a will for an appropriation of \$50,000 to be expended under the direction of the horticultural commission in fighting water grass, which menaces the tice nationals of any other fields in a most serious manner .tate, whether a member Sacramento Union.

> With the whole world urset, with reconstruction problems, the radical

proposed enactment of blue laws, as of such a system. will make the most pronounced reformer sit up and take notice. Bakersfield Californian.

creching with his overit out vester- thric picture training store 1-6 p when they saw executs in the streets, hauls this year are the biggest ever lashed to the horns of the Mexican are large. The octopus is a favorite cattle with strips of rawhide."

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE.



RED CROSS WELCOME

To the Editor of The Tribune: Please permit me, in behalf of the

57th Artillery, C. A. C., to extend our thanks and appreciation to the land. After coming from the battle fields of France we entrained at i New York City for San Francisco and detrained at Oakland station yesterday morning around 5 a. m What surprised us was that the Red Cross met us at such an unusual hour-"cre the seagulls had Lieutenant Lendenhal was there with several of her girls and they moved about in the thin gray mist worked to carry out a malignant fee-real honest-to-goodness coffee

Lieutenant Lendenhal walked up and down alongside the cars very impatiently until she had seen Major Clyne of the 57th and he had ordered the soldiers off the train to swarm around her coffee pots. An-Peter Clark Macfarlane says the was in charge of the a smiling ever, and she stood like a smiling four years of atrocity—that they are her girlish delight as she dipped up only sorry for themselves. This at- the coffee; and the more one drank tends to harden the ally heart and be Meantime the others were tripto make the peace terms more sa- ping about among the moving hos vere than they might otherwise be of soldiers serving whomesoever they The world not only condemns such came in contact with. It was spirit, but feels that it is necessary scene of inspiration at that early

from their dreams of a rearing hell On sailing, the President in a for- in France, or slumbrous reflections mal statement declared: "I am of dolorous hills and valleys of mud happy to say that I am to return to Red Cross. They helped us to win assist with all my heart in the just this war. We have seen their diliconditions and the Red Cross girl will long be remembered as "The

Rose of No Man's Land." As for the work done here at home, we reaped the benefits in France. Yesterday morning one of the soldiers, anxious to show the his own still-that is, everybody who | Red Cross girls some appreciation covenants under article feels the need of a still's product i mounted a box and began a speech is a new one. Stills that can turn out in behalf of woman's rights! He a gallon a day or so are not any big- was amusing himself and the crowd. ger than a pot, and can be managed Nevertheless our millions of youths as a kitchen utensil, it is said There realize today as they never did may be a considerable problem here realize before, that our broad-minded girls and women are worthy the ughest respect that can be shown

> Heaven bless the pure souled women of America, they are the pearls of humanity, the glory of all soldiers and the glory of God. I think I speak the sentiment of all the men in the 57th when I say that we highly appreciated the Red Cross meeting us at Oakland station. SERGT. HERMAN C. SMITH.

Hdq. Co., 57th Artillery, C. A. C., Fort Winfield Scott.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Edwin Markham, principal of Tompkin grammar school, springs into national fame through the publication of his poem, "The Man with Alameda county high school

teachers discuss the unity of the school system under the heads (a) Unless all signs fail, there will be whether the university should be the petitions of such magnitude filed at central authority, or (b) whether lo-Sacramento protesting against the cal schools should exist as a part eral manager of transports to the

Orient Women's salaries as shown in the The Santa Cruz Sentinel barks want ads: General housework with

dish in Japan—Japan Chronicia.

Viat is doing 10-NGTT. Civil Service Board meets,

Merchants' Exchange meets. cets. Mutual hall. Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third avenue branch library. Foresters give theater party, Ful-

Calanthe Temple gives whist party. Veterans of "dry" 1 W. C. T U., Ebell hall. fight guests

Pythian Sisters give whist party. Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., give whist party, Pacific building. William Ernest Hocking speaks, First Congregational Church,

Chess Club meets, Wheeler Hall,

Rev. John H. Lathrop speaks, Unitarian church.
Athens Parlor No. 195 celebrates. Iroquois Council No. 101 meets. John B.

Wyman Circle eets. Pacific building. Maccabees give Valentine party. About Invidia gives Washington

Orpheum-Rae Samuels l'ulton-Lilac Time. Ye Liberty—Alexandra Carlisle. Pantages—Royal Dragoons. T. & D-Anita Stewart. American—Toni Mix. Kinema-Greatest Thing in Life. Franklin—Lila Lee. Broadway—Treat 'em Rough Macdonough-Caught in a Harem Lake Merritt-Boating.

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cessors of pimples. The skin of the face, as a rule, becomes only because of excess fat in the digestive mechanism, and the greasy skin attracts dirt particles from the air. The minute pieces of dust stick to the skin, clog up the pores and produce After the blackheads biackheads. have been formed you probably employ your fingers to squeeze them out, and, if not your fingers, something equally rough and hard to expel the dirt. Application of these to the face may inflame the tiny tibres with bactima. This gives the staphylococcusalbus — the germ which aids the acne bacillus in forming pimples-a suitable soil for You then have the fully developed "festered pumple." The food and oil of the skin, in

order to work normally and to prevent blemishes, must not receive an oversupply of sweets, or of fat from such foods as hashes, fried meats or sausages, pork, bacon, ham or game, pastry, soups, coffee, puddings or anything sugary or greasy. Unskimmed soup is too greasy and should be avoided as much as fried edibles. Heavy vegetables such as cabbage, sauerkraut, turnips, beets. brussels sprouts, onions, garlic and the like are also to be avoided. Coffee, cocoa, beers, liquors and liqueurs are similarly to be shunned. Plenty of water, on the contrary, an abundance of sleep and life in the outdoor sunlight promote your general resistance to pumples, blackheads and open pores.

Never pick, pull, press with" a pimple or blackhead. It is well first to rub the skin with a good This will temporarily cold cream enlarge the porcs and thus loosen the particles of oil. After the operation a good neutral soap and cold water can again be used to advantage, a piece of ice may be employed as an iron for the skin, and the finishing touch may be put on with a bit of face powder.

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who operate between Oakiand and the

dry territory in the north, transporting

liquor, are to face vigorous prosecution

in California's federal courts, according

to Assistant U. S. Attorney John Beck-

man, who has been in conference with

San Francisco prosecutors, laying before

them the situation in Portland, where

it is charged much nquor has been im-

ported recently,
While the federal prosecution will af-

feet liquor wholesalers principally, it be-

ing alleged that several large firms make

a specialty of shipping to "blind pig-

gers" in Portland and Scattle, the Fed-

eral officials will also probe the "booze smuggling ring" in Oakland, in which

a coterie of railroad employees have

been found to have smuggled liquor north on trains, usually hiding bottles

about cars and getting them off the

'Several arrests have been made by

the Oakland police in the past in this

are several pending cases also, he says, that are to be promptly and vigorously

Oregon officials, he says, have diffi-

'ring" case but, according to the Port-

VOLUME LXXXX.

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Persons who have relatives or friends among the American over-seas forces are notified by the war department through the postoffices of the country that letters ad-dressed to soldlers in French cities and towns must hear a five-cent and towns must bear a five-cent stamp instead of a three-cent stamp, which applied only during the war, when letters were sent to

cally under the foreign postal regu-lations. Letters that have a three-The matter is thus set forth:

"Before the armistice was signed and mail was addressed as provided for in the war department bulletin there was no confusion. All mail was accepted by the postoffice detives and friends in the United States with the name of the town or city in which they are stationed. These relatives and friends are adwarded. In many cases where there is no return address the let-ters go to the dead letter office."

land authorities, the practice still keeps up. The Federal probe wil probably un-Child Wife Seeks earth the ramifications of the ring, which the Oaluand police were unable to

Separate Support trace.

The principal prosecutions, however, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .--Dorothy, Kilbey, according to Beckman, will be in the child wife of Robert J. Kilbey, yescase of the wholesalers who smuggle on terday sued her husband for \$250 a large scale. He says he has a com-plete case against one large wholesale a month for separate maintenance, saying he had not supported her since January 24 last. They were married October 28 at San Jose. firm and that several indictments will be found in the next few days. There Kilbey is employed in an executive cupacity with J. D. Spreckels & Erothers.

culty in extraditing Californians for trial there on these charges, and as a result be to clamp down the "dry" lid hard,

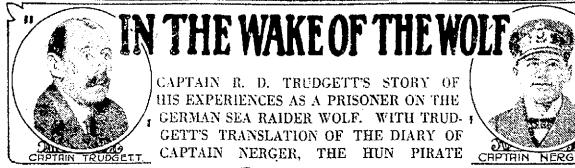


the various army posts.

Now that the city or town is known these letters come automaticent stamp cannot be forwarded, according to the advice of the war department, and where there is no return address, which is often the case, the letters have to be for-warded to the dead letter office.

November 11 officers and callsted men have been furnishing their reladressing mail to these towns or cities, but only placing domestic postage on their letters. Under regulations this mail cannot be for-

he has obtained an agreement to push as at present far more liquor goes north the cases in this state, avoiding extra- from California than south from Canada lition fights. The result, he says, will into the dry territory



CAPTAIN R. D. TRUDGETT'S STORY OF THIS EXPERIENCES AS A PRISONER ON THE GERMAN SEA RAIDER WOLF. WITH TRUD-GETT'S TRANSLATION OF THE DIARY OF CAPTAIN NERGER, THE HUN PIRATE

Captain Trudgett's | Own Story

> (Continued from Yesterday.) CHAPTER 2. His Cruise Begins

n charge, started for Raoul island, out unfavoring winds prevented the schooner from making headway. The Wolf went to anchorage each

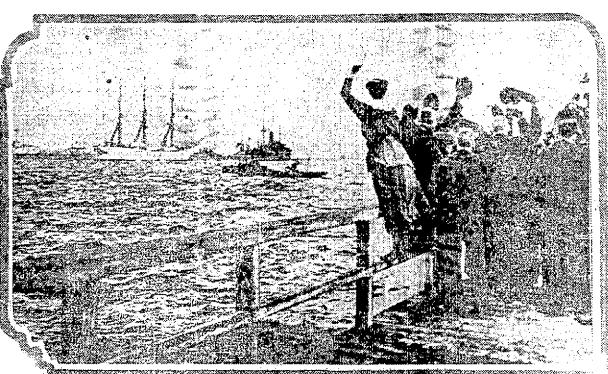
the Wairun and nine from the Win-slow. There were no women pris-oners. Mrs. Cameron, the wife of Captain John S. Cameron of the Beluga, was the first woman prisoner, and her little girl, Juanita, was the only child.

Hold No. 4. where we prisoners were quartered, was a space per-haps 100 feet long by about 50 wide. The Winslow, with the prize crew It was always hot when the hatch was on. It was not so bad when the Captain Nerger's Diary

CHAPTER 13. Bitachi Maru Under Fire. We were some 500 miles southwest of Colombo on September 27 when we eaught sight of a quantity hatch was open, for we were 25 or of smoke astern of us. We sent the of degrees south of the equator. It seaplane aloft and it soon reported The Wolf went to anchorage each night and came out to the schooner each day. On the third day, June 19. following the capture, the Wolf and wind had then gone down, but the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind went interfaces to perhaps 65 north in the light wind was interfaced to the light wind was on board.

the light wind was insufficient to think the Wolf carried me about ing her if necessary.

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Greeling given at Kiel to the cruiser as it returned from its fifteen-month journey

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Winslow and be ready for the next the Wolf while she covered half of wireless communication. boat.

Raoni island is about the size of Goat island and is wooded. It is infested with rats and land crabs.

The rats and land crabs are said to

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age and the island itself usually af-

Every bit of this stuff was vital for a third. The jam was in about the the Wolf. The firebrick lined a same quantity as the butter.

direction for New Zealand waters to Straits. We were to lay 50 mines, lay mines. The prisoners were then We laid 35 or 40 and then the big all in hold No. 4, and hold No. 3 refrigerator steamer Cumberland was full of mines. There were about from Australia ran into one of the 150 prisoners on board the Wolf mines. In a few minutes there then, including white men. Japanese. were a dozen steamers on their way negroes and what not. There were to the rescue of the Cumberland and prison quarters partitioned off for in the excitement the Wolf cleared the enemy prisoners and other quartout. We steamed south for 48 ters for the neutrals. There were 32 hours and all this time the hatches men from the Jumpa, seven from the Turitella, 32 from the Words-worth (natured for Poet Words-

For breakfast we had black bread forded protection for a ice anchorand coffee, perhaps a little jam. At age, if the wind was not right to noon we had some sort of slumgulay in the bay. As soon as the Winslow was at or it might be some dried potatoes anchor the Germans started to strip her. The crew and I were transferred to the Wolf. The Wins slow had 1500 firebrick, 275 tons of ter. If we spread the butter very Australian coal and 100 ten-gallon thin and scientifically it might cases of gasoline, consigned to Apia, cover two slices of bread, but never

i smashed it.

ection if I could help it, although my crew on several occasions would have liked to fight. Stopping the

Japanese I kept strictly within the ules of international maritime war-are: I did not fire upon him until

ifter I had signaled and he had an-

swered, and the Japanese afficers were unable to maintain otherwise.

The Japanese captain acted upon

he orders given him by the Japan-

ese admiralty, to answer our signals but not to stop, though blowing his

siren three blasts to that effect. By

so doing he was putting his pas-sengers in the greatest jeopardy.

When our prize trew had come

buried the same evening. Our offi-cers, in service dress, and the crew

in their dress clothes lined up with the Japanese crew while the cap-

tain of the Nipponese steamer read the funeral service over them be-fore they were committed to the

From Raoul island, as I started The first three nights I was on the to say before, we steamed to New Wolf I slept with the Mauritius Zealand to lay mines. We were wolf I stept with the Mauricos Zealand to lay mines, or neighbor of the Dec. Then I about 45 degrees below the equator, spoke to the prison officer and was put in quarters with the other offi- I think Cape Horn is a little further than the put in quarters with the other offiwhen the Winslow was emptied off the North Capes and 50 in they bombed, mined, burned and Cook's Straits, at the west entrance, shelled her, as I have already told, On July 2 we were off Wilson's proand then we steamed in a southerly montory at the entrance to Bass'

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of the circumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance of Amilare Borghesi, painter and decorator, who was doing work in Oakland when Clement Zulberti, assistant cashier of the Bank of Italy here, u friend of the painter, revealed the re-

sult of his investigations. Borghesi disappeared last Wednes lay night after his home in Sun Francisco had been ruined by fire. His wife was found about midnight n a basement at 591 Bay street. Her baby was with her. She was unable to say how she reached there of were her husband was and has sinc brown no light on the subject. Zulbertl was informed by the watchman that a man accompanied Mrs. Borghesi there and then disappeared in the direction of the bay.

"I last saw Borghesi Tuesday," said Zulberti today, "He told me he was working in Oakland but did not say where, I spoke to him about new decorations in our bank and then invited him to dinner. I soon saw he was irrational. He talked at random and spoke about going to New York. Apprehensive, I called up his wife but she told me everything was all right." The morning of Borghesi's disappearance his wife had called upon the neighbors to summon medical aid saying her husband was dying. A later investigation by Zulberti shows that the painter was practically des-

Mrs. Borghesi's mind from the time she entered the basement on Bay street is a blank. At the Central Smergency hospital, San Francisco, she was hysterical. She is now at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gaillan, her londlady and friend in San Mateo. Borghesi was one of the decorators of the city hall, San Francisco, and dso did decorative work on the buildings at the exposition. He arrived In San Francisco from Canada in

worthy by our officers. So the Wolf I the Maldive Islands, where the Hitachi Maru

The rats and land crabs, in March, 1918.

The rats and land crabs are said to back man had three pints of cred with awning. Although the one bad shot on its water-line, which be so bad that they prevent the island from being cultivated. Years to pool this water into a quantity ago some man tried farming on the for washing ourselves and our that she understood, she continued The more I examined the vessel the island from heing cultivited. Years ago some man tried farming on the island, but the rats and crabs made him quit. There are a few wild goats on the island. I believe the Germans shot a couple of goats, but the high-powered rifles sent the slim bollets clean through the goats, but did not effect an immediate kill. I think two goats were all they got. They quit trying, perhaps because it was such hard work and perhaps because the was given us instead of water. There was a little bay for anchorage and the island itself usually afeapsized the ship was hove to. | which we We prepared to send a local crew our men. which were especially acceptable to

aboard, but the vessel then com- | 1 sent some of the Japanese cooks menced using her wireless, flashing and waiters back on board to prethe "S. O. S." signal. We finally pure the rabin for passengers. Wo-turned our gons upon the wireless men and children, together with men room, which could be distinguished over 66 years and boys under 17 abart the funich and fortunately and those not in olved in military the funnel, and fortunately and those not in olved in military and it. service were put on board, as wel The steamer had on heard 117 in as twenty of the neutral sallors from the crew and 28 passengers, thur captured ships to work the Hitachi reason for firing so much upon the Marn. The plates which had been steamer was to prevent its using the used while mine-laying new came gun, one lucky shot from which in handly for repairing the Hitachi might have disabled us, and to keep Maru's hull, funnel and other parts. her wireless from spreading the Then for three days more we were news to Colombo, where as our own busied taking away the most valuwireless had told us, were fritish able of the ship's cargo that I might and Japanese cruisers that soon have it in case I had to sink her. must have caught us. It was always Besides, I wanted ballast for the ny single purpose not to go into Wolf, which was getting much too

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HIGH SCHOOL **DIPLOMAS TO** BE PRESENTED

Diplomas will be presented at the Oakland high schools Thursday and Friday, the schedule of graduation exercises in the schools being announced today by the Board of Education. Chairman Louis Aber of the Board of Education will present diplomas at the University High school Thursday, and Dr. J. Loran Pease will make the presentation at the Fremont High school, while Director Floyd Gray will officiate at the Oakland High school. Friday Mrs. J. George Short will present diplomas at the Technical High school and Director E. A. Young at the Vocational.

HIBERNIANS TO DANCE. The Hibernians of Oakland wi old their annual ball at Moose Hall. Twelfth and Clay streets, Monday evening. Following is the committee in charge: R. J. Heeney, J. J. Cox, J. R. Kelly, J. C. Walsh, M. C Ring, D. M. Murphy, D. Ring, E. J. Murphy, B. McManus, D. Carthy, Joseph Gaughran.

How the Americans, coming into the orest of the Argonne, broke up a comparative peace in which French and; German armies were growing vegetable gardens and firing an occasional shell just as a matter of form, is related by George Robinson, of a famous machine gun company that went through the forest in the big battle. Robinson is one of the thirty-five survivors of his company, and a brother of Inspector Joe Robinson of the local police force. He is here visiting his brother.

"We made the French and Belgians pretty sore, but we showed them Americans could fight," said Robinson. When we came up the French and Germans were taking it easy, growing egetable gardens on each side of the tine, living in fancy dugouts—the Germans even had electric lights in theirsand firing just about a shell a day, just Mc- enough to keep the guns from rusting.

They were enjoying life.

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Local Baseball Fans and Fannies Are Again Taking Interest in Grand Old Game

Baseball Promises to Come Back With a Crackerjack Clove Wielders Bang When Season Opens April 8th

By BOB SHAND. .

The Coast League baseball magnates who expressed the opinion that the grand old game would come back with a bang this summer are likely to be hailed as major league prophets. Interest in the sport is picking up all around the circuit and the opening games will probably be attended by larger crowds than ever before. In order to sound out the fans the writer promenaded the riante vesterday and conversed with a score of men who in former years swapped halves for admission tickets to the ball yard. They were all enthusiastic over the prospects and most of them already have a good line on the talent that will try out for places on the local ball club.

"Tub" Spencer

Maybe he is not, but a talk with the

chubby catcher, yesterday, gives good reason to believe that he was. The big

Gliow is all joyed up over his success in

mind plain. Written the name of Oak land in a contract. Tub wanted to play with the Oaks, and chiefly because he liked the way the mans act over a ball team, and he ause her Howard is manager of the club. He had a talk with the Oakland boss while he was down from his rauch, and was just about to sign a 1719 contract with the Oaks, when Mrs. Spencer stepped in and halted him in the act. "Tuh" is sorry that he is not an Oak, but still he is happy because he is able to please the other half of the Spencer family. The Mrs. Spencer thinks that there is no place like. Salt lake to live, and she persuaded "Tub" to sign with the Salt Lake Becs when she heard that they were after him.

But let his wife decide that she would like to live in California, and that he is no longer needed by the Salt Lake club, and "Tub" will immediately on her form job with the Oaks. He cannot forget the time that Del Howard, when manager of the Seals, played the part of his greatest friend by giving him has been start in his seball, and crusion.

part of his greatest friend by fiving him his new start in baseball and causing him to become a new made man, as he himself calls it. So maybe "Tub" is that new catcher that Howard is or was

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Will Be Seen at

Prince Hal Chase

will try out for places on the local ball. Some of the fans need a little more warming up before neglecting their business for baseball, but on the whole interest is aroused and by the time the opening games are played April by the old-timers will be ready to close shop Thursday afternoons and the grandparents of many an office boy will begin to decline.

OPTIMISTS WIN.

Johnny Powers, Billy Lane and a few others predicted a grand comeback for baseball, but some or the other matasts were not so confident. Tery warned their contreres at the recent meeting of the league that it would be well to advance with caution as it

well to advance with caution as well to advance with caution as it might take the fans a season or two to regain their old interest. Jack Coonsecretary, and part owner of the Sait Lake club, was one of the boys who advised caution. John took his trp from John Heydler, president of the National league, who thought the attendance would be slim this year, but that 1970-would see the game on the high ways of prespective. f prosperity.

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of prosperity.

Local fans are beginning to take an interest in the baseball news. They are comparing the chances of the Oaks with the other seven cause that will comprise the circuit this season and they are writing letters to the sporting editor seeking information and giving the club owners advice. This is the best indication of an aroused interest and the fans and fannles still have six weeks to get thoroughly warmed up to the national game.

Contracts have been mailed to all the players on the Oakland reserve list and a few have been returned signed Others are being given the north and south and after the boys discover they cannot extract a raise from the cashfer they will call at the office and do hustness. Of course, they are not all going to be with us arigh but we can get along very meny without a few of the old-timers who have served their usefulness in the Chast league.

fulness in the Coast Icague, MANY YOUNGSTERS. MANY YOUNGSTERS.

The youngsters are going to get a thorough trial this spring with Onkland and at least six kids will be taken into camp and dealt some ham and eggs at the expense of J C.-I Liwing & Co. Secretary Herbie McParlin land been doing some scooting and in addition to the kids, he has already signed up has a few more under coser. One lad in whom McParlin has great fautice Charles Fram who alived tirst base. for the Mare is end many team. Erwin was so strongly posted by he Witt Le for the Mare is and early feath. Erwin was so strongly boosted by he Witt Le Bourveau, who bigged on the same terms with him, that the takkand club sent the lad a contract which he is expected to sign. Erwin is at fastern lad with college expensive. Le Bourveau declares he is rist, a good fielder and a slugger. He will be given every chance to make good by Foreman Howard.

With Daddy Rohier in the fold the catching department will be well taken care of. Mitze will be the first string backstop and laddy vill act as understudy to Honus. That's the way the situation leoks at present and it is not likely to chance. Itsmy Murray, Jack-Eoche and Al Evilette are under continue to Original lant won't be needed with Mitze and Rohier on the ion.

Rothe has write a from Hurley. New Mexico, that he won'd bike to come hack to the game out it eas a lot of Kale to bring a big cuy like Jack all that distance. When will, the Oaks before, Roche was a dancarous hitter but that let him out. Drolette caught good ball for the Mare Island marines, but he is going to have an awful time prying Mitze or Rohrer loose from their jobs. Danny Murray will likely stick around a while as third string backstop.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.— Heinte Zimmerman, whose signing with the Giarra for 1919 was anno inced today, is the third regular member of the term to accept terms. Beans Kauff at a little Fletcher are in the fold

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Barricau off for lack of confidence. "I am going to cut two rounds off the light program tomorrow night when I meet Sallor Haynie at the Auditorium," meet Sallor Haynie at the Auditorium," said Frank yesterday between rounds at Wixson's gymnasium. "I might be able to get that haby in the first, but I know he can't last two rounds with me. I have seen him box and he is huilt to order for little Frankie, so just watch me step real pretty," and then Barrieau shot a few: more punches linto Bill Larue's stomach and wound up his ring work by vaulting over the ropes.

Tub'Spencer

Wanted to Be

With Oakland

Was Ready to Sign a Contract
When His Wife
Interfered.

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THREE MAIN EVENTS. The Earneau-Haynie scrap is only one of three main events to be staged under the supervision of Gordon at Gleddon and Tommy Simpson tomorrow thems able to show before the Coast might. Jimmy Duffy meets Chris hague funs the coming ceason as a member of the Salt Lake Bees, and the funs all over the circuit will be glad to have the opportunity of witnessing a catcher of his class performing.

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purilistic ability.

Chris George, one of the toughest kids that ever swung a glove at the old West Oakland club, will meet Jimmy Duffy. The latter is expected to win, but the West Oakland boys are ready to string with the rigged George, who has improved wonderfully since ne joined the army.

Four preliminaries of the usual Simpsonian standard will also be offered.

Barrieau Says Frush Challenges All Coast Featherweights

Post \$1000 Side Bet

Zick Abrams, well-known San Francisco sportsman, has assumed the management of Danny Frush, the clover English featherweight, and is willing to wager one thousand berries that Danny can lick any featherweight on the Pacific Coast. When it was explained that there were very few legitimate feathers in these parts, Abrams raised the weight limit to 128 pounds, thereby including quite a number of well-known performers, including Jimmy Dundec. Quite a few of our so-called featherweights have been claiming low weight, so here is a tine chance for them to pick up a little easy change.

Abrams has handled four world's champions in his time and is contident he has another under his wing. He first saw Frush the night Danny boxed Harry Pelsinger in San Francisco and despite the fact that it was a poor fight Abrams was impressed by the work of the new-comer.

"He was the first boxer that impressed me in ten years," said Abrams yesterday in The TRIBUNE office. "and when I heard that he micended leaving town I asked him to stock around awhile and let's see just how good he was. I matched him with Battling Vierra on this side of the bay and told him to loosen up and put his best brand of pugilisties on display. What he did to Vierra the fains know and he can do the same to any other boy within six pounds of his weight. "I expect Lanny to clean up all the featherweights on the coast and then we will go east and challenge office "and when I heard that he then we will go east and challenge Johnny Kilbane. I doubt if the holder of the title can make 122 pounds any more. In fact, I have it on good authority that Johnny is a in good authority that Johnny is a lightweight now but we will endeavor to bring him to a showdown. In the meantime I will post that \$1090 bill any time some of the so-called feathers want action."

Frush expected to box at the show to be held here Saturday afternoon but when the card was made up Danny was greatly disappointed not to find his name there. He claims he was promised a match and refused several other offers.

Frush is only 21 years of age but Frush is only 21 years of age but has had considerable experience in the ring. He started boxing in London, England, his home town and was the amateur champion of

Best Bowlers in West Remain in Tournament

ofter, and maybe he is not but just the same the Oakland fans would have been happy to hear that Spencer was signed for the Oaks. Has Billy Lane
Outlived Job
With the Oaks?

The two matches rolled last night at the Maryland alleys finished the first round of the TRIBUNE diamond medal tourney. Henry Kroeckel Jr. sprung the surprise of the tourney when he nosed the veteran Basso out of the first game by one pin. Basso riaged a comence and won the next two games. Stanton won his match from Brown in two games. He annexed the first by a single pin. After these matches the drawing for the second round was held and the result assures some great matches. With the Oaks?

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Plymouth Center The largest growd of the season was constand at Plymouth Center court to writees the four games played last lash that between teams of the 100 and 110-tound division of the Ameter Athlete Pour gion Basketball Leagues. The lightlest 'Y' and the All-comers than in the 110 division continued to cold their perfect standing by winning, too and the Auctivers in the 100-pound lease. The Amendale team in the 110 division continued to show poor form by losing. The San Fable Playgrounds and Primouth Center game was the best of the evening. The Spores. San Pable Playgrounds 29, Plymouth Center 22. Is Back From France

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18. -- Johnny Kilbane, world's teatherweight champion, will soon return to the ring for the first real-battle since Benny Leonard kayoed him in this city. Efforts to match Wilbane with Frankie Burns, the sensational Coast bover, are now under

Frankie Burns, the local lightweight who has been in France for over a year, may be the boxer selected to meet Kilbane, but it is probably New Jersey Frankie Burns.

Burglars Pay Visit Levinsky's Number Priend Frank Woodward of the Great Western Power Company, recently appointed a director on the Oakland Ball Club, says the advertising he has received since heling associated with professional baseball, has marked him as a man of wealth, resulting in having his home on Clarendon Crescent broken into Sunday afternoon while he was visiting one of the bush ball games in the Winter League, Luckliy nothing of much value was taken. Levinsky's Number BUFFALO, N. T., Feb. 18, — Harry Creb of Pittsburg sparkled to a decisive point victory over Battling Lee vinsky of New York, in their ten-round bout here last night. "One Bound" to bout here last night, "One First With Giants

Here Is Drawing For Second Set of Tribune Games

Britain for a pair of seasons, One of his first fights in this country was against Benny McNelll, the Canadian champion, who twice de-

Wednesday, February 19th 7:30 P. M. R. Creagh vs. A. P. Walker B. Burk vs. A. W. Waters 8:15 P. M. J. Donohue vs. H. Manning Schaeffer vs. Elston 9:00 P. M. Cotton vs. Scott Strode vs. Holly

Monday, February 24th 7:30 P. M. Upen vs. Christensen Dockham vs. Anderson 8:15 P. M. G. Parker vs. C. Petersen R. H. Whitney vs. Jansen 9:00 P. M. Stanton vs. Morrison

George Qualcy vs. Sydnor Wednesday, February 26th 7:30 P. M. J. Hughes vs. McGillivary C. Mundell vs. L. Schmitt 8:15 P. M. Kocht vs. Hetzel Guard vs. Hall De Witt vs. Basso Denehy vs. Eister Monday, March 3d 8:15 P. M. Lydiatt vs. R. Johnstone F. Madden vs. Bye

Tex Rickard Still Hopes for the Best CHICAGO, Feb. 18. - The Willard-

Bill Passes Assembly

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 18. — A bill to legalize 10-round professional boxing whether professional or amateur under control of commissions to be named by various cities of the state, passed the lower house of the Oregon legislature yesterday. It now goes to the Senate.

Motor-Boat Records Smashed in Florida

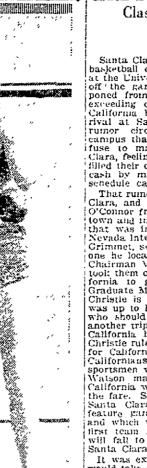
MIAMI, Fig., Feb. 18. - H. R. Duck-well of Indianapolis today holds two well of Indianapolis today holds two new motorboat records established with the Hoosler IV at Biscayne bay. Duck-well broke the half mile record for open wen broke the fall fille record for open displacement motorhoats, covering the distance at the rate of 34 miles perhour. He also won the 20-mile race in 40 minutes and 20 3-5 seconds.

The Whip, owned by Robert Maypore of Chicago won the 10-mile race for express cruisers in 21 minutes and 2.6 seconds.

Harry Greb Has

gracefully took his beating

DANNY FRUSH, who claims featherweight championship of



feated Kid Williams, the bantam-weight utle holder. He hung a K. O. on the Canadian in ten rounds and a little later he whipped Ed Morgan who holds a decision over Kilbane. Coming west to Los Angeles, he became a card by disclever work in the ring and now he is in San Francisco chaperoned by a real manager who has real money to let that Danny is the hestoy of his weight in the game.

Frush was in the transport service for over a year and made live trips across the Adlantic. During one of his trips on an oil tanker, the Minnesota, three ships belonging to his convey were submarined with to his convoy were submarined with a big loss of life.

Never let it be said that Bill Laring is not taking his fight with Fireman Jun Filten settously. The lig fellow means business this time and is working harder than two heavers. He has trained so hard the past week that a rest has been ordered and Bill will keep away from the gymnashim today. Tomorrow will find him back at the grind at Wixson's camp and he will box again. Thursday. Larne looks to be in fine shape now, bar a little spreness in his legs caused by running over bard roads. Bill went six tough rounds yesterday noon, if ree each with Professo. Frank Porticas and fattling offices. Bardiean pay taken quate an interest from pas taken quite an interest in the former king of the amateurs and is giveng Tell some valuable

Boxing Notes

Al McCoy, who made such a sorry showing in the Emeryville ring has acquired a new manager and everything and wants to stage a comeback. Here is a letter from Manager Leo Flynn:

February 12, 1919.

Sporting Editor. I have taken Al McCoy, the ex-middle-weight champion of the world, under my management, and from new on he and be in the best of shape and pay strict its name a "new of the least of the conditions of the mode in the best of shape and pay strict its name a "new of the least of the lea drawing the hards to make a new arrow, to have more to be a subject to blood, the present title holder. Mother is in shape and ready to take on Make Chibons, Tommy Robson, or any middlewelfort living it. will be rememorien that when McCoy knocked out George Chip for the mid-dleweight championship he gave Chip two chances to win the title back, some-

thing no other champion ever did to a vanquished foe.

So we trust that Mike O'Dowd will do likewise, but, until O'Dowd comes back, Gibbons will do nicely, or anyone else clamoring for a crack at the middleweight crown. LEO P. FLYNN. New York City.

Jimmy Duffy, who is advertised to meet Joe Azevedo Saturday, was off the card yesterday for a couple of hours. It took 100 men to haul him back again. As a financier, James is in the Rockefeller class.

Hairy Bramer and Harry Pelsinger will light the special event at the Ritchie-Leonard show ceross the bay, Saturday night. The other bouts are: Salinas Jack Rebinson vs. Curley Smith; Sallor Frank Haynie vs. Harver Wilson; Johnny Arrousez vs. crairo Bromeo; Tommy Hayes vs. Bob Hogan; Sammy Morris vs. Harry Spencer. Louie Parente has completed his card

for the opening night at the Coliseum, San Francisco, next Tuesday night. Here is the array of talent Louis and lined up: ined up:
Willie Mechan vs. Sam Langford,
Joe White vs. A. N. Other,
Harry Pelsinger vs. Young Azevedo,
Joe Miller vs. Lee Harvey,
Wildeat Leonard vs. Curley Smith,
Cyclone Williams vs. Frankie Jones,
Panny Kramer vs. Druny Edwards.

Several eastern promoters have writ-

ten Tomma Simpson asking when he is going to return with Battling Ortega. Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee impres-sario, will probably stage the Battler in his past aget for Tommand. sario, will probably star Bat expect to re-visit the east late m March.

In a letter to his old teacher, now residing at Chico, Young Corbett states that he has been on the water wagon for four years and has also conque

Veteran Jim Nealon Is Polo Enthusiast

Among the polo following at Del Monte has been located Jun Nealon, rated as the king of bush unspires. Jim is stationed in the customs service at the old historical town of Monterey and he's not calling 'em on the diamond very much any more. But Jim is still an umpire. The other day he caught a Chinaman named On Lee smuggling im some opium and Jim hid the iron hand of the law on him. On Sundays Jim usually is on hand for the polo matches, which he considers as the best substitute for his best love of getting

California to Visit Santa Clara Tonight

Clash on the Valley

poned from last week because of the exceeding darkness which greeted the California basketballers upon their arrival at Santa Clara. There was a rumor circulated at the California campus that the U. C. boys would refuse to make another trip to Santa Clara, feeling that they had already fulfilled their obligations and spent enough cash by making the last trip as the senedule called for them to do. cash by making the last trip as the senedule called for them to do.

That runner reached the boys at Santa Clara, and yesterday afternoon saw L. O'Conner from Santa Clara breeze into town and immediately hunt up someone that was interested in the California-Nevada Inter-coilegiate league. Chester Grimmet, secretary of the league is the one he located, and the pair locked up Chairman Walter Christie, who in turn took them out to the University of Callfornia to get into conference with Graduate Manager Robert Watson. As Christie is chairman of the league, it was up to him to make a ruling, as to who should stand for the expenses of another trip to Santa Clara, as long as California had already done its share. Christie ruled that it was not necessary for California to do so. However, the Californians played the part of good sportsmen when they got together, and Watson made an announcement that California would be willing to pay half the fare. So they will make the trip to Santa Clara tonight to play another feature game of the league schedule, and which will mean a further gain as first team for California, or else they will fall to a tie for third place with Santa Clara.

It was expected that quite a muddle

U.C. Baseball Players Have

The baseball playing schedule does not state any games before the be-ginning of March, and by that time the winter sports will have brought their winter sports will have orought their playing schedule to a close and the baseball men will come into their own. The varsity nine has a fair shape already with much veteran material back in college, Ellison and Murchio twirlers, Dexter and Elwerthy behind the bat. Shepard on first and Murray at short, and with Green, Meyers, Morosoli and Vecki as outfield prospects, it will not be a hard task to round a team into

The freshmen will have the entire

Santa Clara and California University basketball quinters will meet tonight at the University of Santa Clara to play off the game which had to be post-poned from last week because of the It was expected that quite a muddle

It was expected that quite a muddle would take place over the arrangements for tonight's game, but as Santa Clara came into the league with the announcement that they were ready to do all they could to halt any arguments and California was ready to do likewise, there was no trouble. And now the boys at Santa Clara are probably speaking the praises of the Californians for their good sportsmanship. At first California wanted to play the game on a nittral court, but that was forgotten when the boys got together.

Light Practice

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 18. — Opering baseball practice at California was slated for yesterday afternoon, but the rughy men have California field for enother week yet and West field is available only for soccer practice as the layer of mud is not suitable for chasing grounders. The baseball men are holding light workout under the supervision of Claude Rowher and the next week will see the 60-odd candidates for the varsity and freshman nines hard at work.

The baseball playing schedule does

The Merchandise shoots at the Alameda traps this year are going to be worth while affairs

Camp Lewis Basketball Team Noses Out Hanlon Boys by One Point in Thrilling Game

Crack Basketball Teams Will Y. M. C. A. Was No Place For a Weakling When Soldiers and Shipbuilders Got Busy

Just twenty seconds before Timekeeper Chester Grimmett blew the whistle; to announce the end of the game, Sergeant Campana at forward for the Camp Lewis basketball team made a field shot of about twelve feet into the basketand the soldier boys were winners over the Hanlon shippard team, 16 to 15. A game with such a thrilling end has not been witnessed at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court in many seasons, for during the remaining twenty seconds of the game the Hanlons had the ball bouncing all around their hoop, while the gallery of fans was to its feet shouting for all it was worth.

Neither team paid any attention credit to him, to teamwork, in fact, it would have been unpossible for the Hanlons to show much teamwork, as Art Exgleston and Bill Loughland were out of the lineup, and furthermore, the soldier boys were so rough in their tactics that even big Olofson of the shipworkers was spun around masium at 8 o'clock, the floor by Forward Wilson of The lineups of las Camp Lewis. But while the rough stuff added zest to the game for son, forwards; Olofson, M. C. A. In the midst of the same and make it understood to the start by shooting a goal. Campana Camp Lewis boys and some of their tied the count with a goal shot. supporters that the game would not be played out unless the roughness was stopped. It ceased for a while, soldiers, and it would have been impossible to make them play any other way. They have a lot of fun playing other soldier teams in the same way, and it adds life to the game. Still the Hanlons were some pumpkins themselves when it came to displaying roughness, and when that old whistle blew for the finish it was some warm contest. BANKONS TAKE LEAD,

balf ending that way. It was anybody's game until the inish, but today most of the fans who were present will say that the game would have been won by Hanlons had they used proper judgment. Hardly more than twenty-five seconds before the last whistle blew. Brown who substituted for blew, Brown was shostnated the to 10 when When made good on two free throws. Olofson shot a ball in the basket to give the Hanfield basket and made good on a fons a 15 to 14 lead. It was right free throw to leave Hanlons on the at that point where the game became most exciting, but the joy of the Hanlon supporters was short basket to give Hanlons a 15 to 14 lived, as the players displayed hi-mentably bad judgment. Instead of trying to pass the bull around for followed Campana with the final the remaining seconds of the same, pred basket of the same to give they tried for another basket, the the soldiers the win ball failing into the hands of a wan-ing Camp Lewis man and it was ing Camp Lewis man and it was quickly passed down the court to Sergeant Sampana, who made the final and defeat-dealing shot.

But still with only twenty seconds to go the Hanlons tried hard, and the task of San Francisco, whom they will meet next Thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next Thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next Thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next Thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next Thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next Thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man grant next thursday night at Hardrey way they housed the ball man and it was a decording to most of the dopesters, there is only one team that the Californians must fear about spoiling their hopes of winning the inter-collegiate to most of the dopesters, there is only one team that the Californians must fear about spoiling their hopes of winning the inter-collegiate the property of the collegiate to most of the dopesters.

the way they bounced the ball men gymnasium. Not because St. Ignatius has shown any surprises in their brought the fans to their feet. At the state of the league, but because that time the Camp Lewis team was there is very little dope available to heading 10 to 8 so you can judge there them by. St. Ignatius played two

Each second it was thought the ball would land in the hoop and give the local shipyard workers the game by a hair's breadth, but it seemed someone had an invisible seemed someone had an invisible Hanions, eleven of the points being credit to him

SOLDIERS PLAY TONIGHT The Camp Lewis team was sched-uled to play the varsity team at the University of California tonight, but instead the latter team will go to Santa Clara, and the soldiers will meet the Reserves at Harmon gym

The lineups of last night follow: Hanlons-Dearborne and Anderthe Camp Lewis soldiers, it failed and Brown centers; Brophy and to make any hit with those in the Drew, guards. Camp Lewis—Wilto make any hit with those in the Drew, guards. Camp Lewis-Wilgallery and W. A. "Bud" Kearns, son and Campana, forwards: Young physical director of the Oakland Y. center; Swanson and Moore, guards, Here is the way the points were Kearns was forced to take the floor shot: Olofson gave Hanlons a good tied the count with a goal shot. Olofson made a field basket to give Hanlens a two point advantage, and . Wilson made it 4 to 3 by making only to start again. Of course, that good on a free throw. Swanson put is the regular style of play for the soldiers in the lead by one point soldiers, and it would have been when he shot a field basket, and Wilson made it 6 to 4 by making good on his second free throw. Clem field basket for Hanlons, but right after that the soldiers took an 8 to 6 lead when Wilson shot a field basket_ Swanson made another field basket to make it 10 to 6, and Dearborne shot a field basket for Hanlons to make it 10 to 8, the

SECOND HALF

Olofson again did the first scoring of the half when he made a pretty shot to the basket to make the score 10 and 10. Young made it 12 to 10 in favor of the soldiers short end of a 14 to 13 score, and Prown followed with his field advantage, bringing the game to its most exciting stage. Then quickly neld basket of the game to give

half time the Camp Lewis team was leading, 10 to 8, so you can judge for yourself that the Hanlons did some tall playing to hold them to two baskets and two successful free throws in the second half.

SOLDHERS STALL

The boys from Camp Lewis draw hoots from the crowd when Campana, along about halfway in the second half stalled away three minutes by resting on the floor, making a bluff that something had happened to him. Of course the rules allow this, but it was proof that the Hanlons had the "goats" of the Visitors. This fellow Vilson, who acts at forward for the Camp Lewis boys, is a rough but wonderful player, and outside of that final shot.



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Surviving are a widow and three chirdren, liarvey Shepard of Cincinnati, and Margaret and Joseph Snepard of this

SACRAMENTO SHERIFF VISITS.

body will be shipped eact

Dr. L. A. Shepard to $\exists Two Alameda Boys$

L. A. Shepard, retired physician Artiflery, arrived in New York from Rilin, son of Mrs. R. Kihn, who lives on Pacific avenue. Both had been I France eight months They enlisted at

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18. — Sheriff Ellis' a portion of the day visiting Chief of Jones of Sacramento county, was a Poince Walter O. Jacoby at police head-visitor in Alameda yesterday. He spent quarters.

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wo Alameda Boys Arrive From France

idjudged victor today in the controversy subterfuge for added compensation. As the result the council resolution authorizing the city nurchasing agent to buy the uniforms will be rescinded courts recently in the suit of M. W. tomorrow by the council on Commission of Smith for annulment of his marriage to buy the uniforms will be recently to her. She had sued Smith for divorce to her. She had sued Smith for divorce and he replied that he was not prop-

The sum of \$5000 is involved in or- dead. s placed before Le Ballister warned | Judge T. W. Harris disagreed with council that the purchases were in her and agreed with Smith, giving him ers placed before Le Ballister warned dolation of the city charter and served, the annulment, and restoring her status

ing bills that he believed on advice of ned in 1897. She claimed that if he his attorneys to be illegal was a Hewkins at all he was Ed Haw-

eady for delivery. Hagan's decision was turned over to ommissioner Morse foday,
We will have to let the uniforms go for the present," announced Morse, "and try to fix the men up later under an-

(Continued From Page 13)

vere battered down. I think Nerrer feared a Japanese cruiser was after him. The Cumberland was beached and later was repaired. down in hold No. 4.

The Wolf took the Beluga on July

I had met Captain Cameron a couple of times in San Francisco | I aw the Beluga burned. Nerger always a lowed the captains to see their vessels destroyed. The Beluga and 15,000 cases of benzine for a carro 170,000 gallons. There was still much benzing left on the Beuga after the Wolf took all it From about two miles, set the Beluga aftre with gunfite -hooting about twenty times before a shell made a clean hit and exploded the benzine. The fire was a conderful sight, for the blazing benzine flowed from the ship to the surface of the water and the wind swept this blazing benzine for set eral miles across the face of the

The wind would open up the ocean water between patches of fire and then the fire would run to-gether. The flames seemed to dance on the water, to be really a Signific will-o'-the-wish cemer was the Beluga, hercely. When her musts went by the board they caused a great pillar seemed to leap from the water. In such flames the Beluga did not last long and as the hre on the surface of the ocean died out for lack of tuel, the Beluga disap-

(To be continued)

Kahn Will Oppose Enlistment Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - Adminctration leaders in the House failed oday in their effort to have the tules committee report a special to legislation in the pending arm appropriation bill for a temporary neace-time army of 500,000 men. Instead, by a close vote, the committee decided to give a rule for immediate consideration of a Senate bill authorizing the resumption of voluntary enlistments. A light against this rule probably will be led by Representative Kahn of Cal-

Dakland Cribune

eral years has been Mrs. Vera M. over the purchase by city of uniforms Smith, filed suit today for divorce from jured in an automobile accident a few the Preside nine months ago and left for the fire department, City Atforney
New York June 13. Mrs Bargonen's
New York June 13. Mrs Bargonen's
Son enlisted the day he was 18 years
of uniforms to the men was, in effect,
a subterfuge for added compensation.

Since the suit today for divorce from jured in an automobile accident a few days agd. He is prominent in the af-was today committed to San Quentin
fairs of the Boilermakers' Union and by Judge W. M. Conley, for burgalso is active in the affairs of the local lary. Divion admitted a long career

the marriage.
The domestic affairs of Mrs. Hawkins-Smith-Hawkins were aired in the although orders already placed for shoes, overalls and turnout coats, which have been filled, will be allowed to stand. If Le Ballister holds these up the council will let this matter be decided Smith's, that Hawkins, whom she admitted never having divorced was mitted never having divorced was mitted never having divorced was mitted never having divorced, was

notice to contractors that he would as Mis Hawkins, it having been denot approve the claims.

| The contractors are the countries of the contractors are the contracto In the meantime the orders for shoes, kins, brother of her former husband, was Vera Barbagelata, in coveralls and turnouts had been placed. He explained that he had adopted the well-known pioneer family.

badly crushed foot. Talboit was in-Shipyard Laborers' Union,

Cement Workers' Union No. 314 of this in New York, from where he went out city, will represent his organization next to earn a living dishonestly. month at the convention in Fresno of to be of a studious disposition and it the State Building Trades Council, is claimed that he capitalizes ill health Moran has a number of matters affect- to win simpathy and lemency ing the local Cement Workers' Union which he will present for consideration

name of Ed upon the death of his brother of that name. On the night of the Atter Le Ballister had issued this

The strangest part of the strange the house, never returning. He went announcement he held a heated session romance was that although Hawkins to Alaska and except for one letter, with the council, when the Mayor critical, being there as Smith's witness, never heard from him. His people tolar trial, being there as Smith's witness, never heard from him. His people tolar trial, being there as Smith's witness, never heard from him. and Le Bullister replied that he refused Mrs. Hawkins-Smith denied that he her that he was dead. After several to lav his bond open to attack by pass-was Hawkins, the man whom she mar-years she married Smith, a retired her that he was dead. After several rancher
Before her marriage Mrs. Hawkins

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Our Specials Continue All Day—We Defy Competition Market Open Friday. Closed Saturday (Washington's Birthday)

Extra Large Fancy 33c dozen

BUTTER, Regular \$1.25, 2 lbs. \$1.14

(NO LIMIT-BAR OR BOX)

M. J. B. Why?—34c Lb.

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In 3 or 5-Lb. tins.

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GRIZZLY **PEAK** BUTTER

DEL MONTE CATSUP, Reg. 30c Large, 6 lbs., \$1.641/2

regular \$1.00 85c

Small, 11/2 lbs., 43c regular 50c Smallest, 1 lb., 281/2c

Frank in a Georgia prison, and injured Eugene Moran, business agent of of crime and incarcerations in many

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oth of whom are doing war work in Vashington. the sympathy of a minister, and after securing his liberty stole from the minister's friends.

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Cherry's men's store is giving 10 per cent reduction on all suits and small payment down and the balance monthly payments, just as suits the convenience.

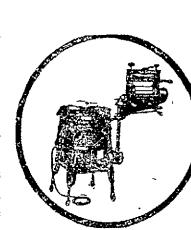
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Here's your chance

to get a Thor Electric Washer, an Automatic, Mola, or 1900 Electric Washer — demonstration, or slightly used machines —at greatly reduced prices, and on terms as low as \$1.25 per week.



Terms: \$8 down-\$5 month

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A Johnson Clothes Washer—slightly used, \$90; Terms \$10 down \$5 Month.

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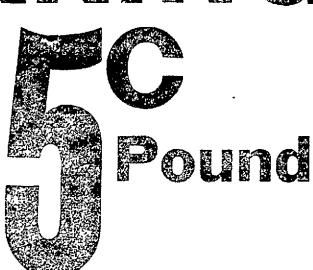
You've been wanting a first-class washing machine, haven't you? Maybe you thought you couldn't quite afford one. YOU CAN! At almost any price a Washing Machine is a bargain-for it soon pays for itself over and over. Buy RIGHT NOW!—at this special clearance sale—you can get an EXTRAORDINARY

1538 Broadway—Next to Kinema

Phones: Oak. 6183; Oak. 5298.

These prices for San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. For maximum retail prices of other varieties of fish see market report page.

FRESH



5 lbs. 20c (no sale less than 10c), large and small

Californians are learning to cat fresh Heiringfind them one of the most delicious fish on the market-and at such small cost.

Herring belong to that family of fishes which is the most economical of sea-foods. They swim in enormous schools containing countless numbers of individuals packed closely.

On the Atlantic Coast 50,000 000 pounds of Herring are caught yearly. On this coast they are not so well known. But great quantities are now being caught daily, hence the very low price.

ECONOMIZE EAT HERRING

They have delicate flavor, and when properly cooked you'll find the family will thoroughly enjoy them—and the price helps you save—10 cents for two pounds—20c for five pounds. That's economy without lowering the food standard of your table.

(Cut Out and Keep)

Recipe

Clean and wipe six or more fresh herring. Roll them in a tablespoon of oil mixed with a teaspoon of salt on a plate. Slowly broil for six minutes on each side. Spread, before serving, a tablespoon of hot oil on them. Decorate with parsley and six quarter lemons.

STATE FISH EXCHANGE

HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director

INDUSTRIAL

NEWS EAST AND WEST

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF ••

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SHOW STRENGTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Moderate re-cassions in several of the equipment issues and a reaction of 2½ points in Fan-American Petroleum preferred im-Pan-American Petroleum preferred imparted an uneven tone to prices at the opening of today's stock market. This was partly neutralized before the end of the first half hour by the firmmess of such industrials as Crucible Steel. Central Leather, General Motors and American Locomotive. Fractional gains also were made by some of the investment rails, Karine preferred, People's Gas and American Tobacco. The trend of the day's trading follows: FOREMOON—The customary reaction carried many speculative issues 1 investment ralls, Marine preferred, People's Gas and American Tobacco. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FORENCON — The customary reaction carried many speculative issues 1 to 2 points under yesterday's final prices, oils, Sunatra Tobacco and Hide and Leather preferred proving especially susceptible to pressure, General Motors was the only prominent stock to increase its initial rain, advancing cluding Brooklyn Transit and Interborough Consolidated pref., strength-borough Consolidated pref., strength-left Photo Consolidated Photo C

and breadth of the previous session, the market becoming almost stagmant at noon.

AFTERNOON—Oils met with better support in the afternoon ralizing to 3 points. High grade rails, notably Canadan Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading Louisville and Nashville, rose 1 to 1½ points and secondary motors and equipments were helped by the sustained strength of General Motors.

CLOSING—Reactions of 1 to 2 points in united States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Marine preferred. Mexican Petroleum and General Motors unsettled the list in the late trading. The closing was irregular, Sales approximated 60% and shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were 32s.

S. 8.75; first convertible 44s, 8280; second 4s, 92.54; first convertible 44s, 94.90; second convertible 44s, 82.80; second convertible 50 points and file 5s 50 points 100% SP 18 to 6 Cal 5s 80 points 18 points 18 points 20 points 20

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—George Ms. Peek of Moline, III., formerly with the War Industries Board, hus been appointed chairman of the new price conference board, Secretary Redfield announced today.

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LONDON, Feb. 18.-Money, 3% per ont. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mercanule paper, 5654 per cent.
Storling, 60-day bills, \$1.734; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.724; demand, \$4.75.70; cables, \$1.76.7.16.
Mexicon dollars, 774c.
Government bonds steady, Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans firmer, 60 and 90 days, 5@5%, six months 5% w 5% per cent. Call money, firmer; high, low and ruling rate 5, closing bld 41/2, offered at 5, last loan 5 per cent.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Peb. 18.-The cotion market opened irregular today first prices 15 points higher to four points lower. Soot houses absorbed the sales and the market quickly recovered, selling up well above Monday's close in the first ten munites. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market

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UN GRAIN EXPURT

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 18.—The report of A. J. Ames to the committee on grain of the Grain Trade Association following his return from the east and a thorough survey of the grain situation, is an optimistic one covering the expected, produce firms say, as the capeted, produce firms say, as the capeted on covering the expected of stocks of several varieties of produce are about sold out, and the new for a week or two.

The outlook for a big vegetable crop ency to remove all recriticions in tuding in barley with neutral countries with the produce of the stam schooner vinnigated in first its perfective safe to say that the produce of the stam schooner vinnigated produce the stam schooner vinnigated in the stam of the stam schooner vinnigated from now on. There is a heavy domand for barley from all sources, but the urgent demand from all sources, but the urgent demand from all sources to the stam of the stam school to barder to soon countries harley is a state of the stam school to be sufficient to stam and the return of the prevailing high prices of the stam school of the surplus school of the surplus and with a large surplus and with a large surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short time to the surplus and with a very short colain. We in Canfornia, with a large surplus and with a very short time to clapse before the harvesting of our new crops are in a rather unfortunate position. While it is true that California bariey will command a premium over that of the middle western market, the fact of this surplus and an early harvest will make it difficult for us to obtain these prenatum prices. In other words, it evolves itself into a question of tooney."
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In referring to the money situation, Ames said that the question of space for moving out of the country its surpus of grain was more favorable than "appeared on its face."

"In talking with Julius H. Barney, president of the grain corporation," Ames said, "and in telling him we had a surplus of 200,000 to 259,000 tens with only about four months to dispose of it before the arrival of our new crops, he said that a whole lot could be done in four months and was rather optimis-In four months and was rather optimisthe action months and was rather optimistic as to toninage to move it."

The report also goes into the matter of export licenses to northern mutral countries and says: "If the buyers of the northern neutral countries were in The report also goes into the matter of war on railroad expenses, revenues of export licenses to northern neutral and net earnings was shown toda by countries and says: "If the buyers of the literstate Commerce Commissions the northern neutral countries were in good standing and could obtain import pal roads, those whose revenues licenses, there would be little, if any, amounted to \$1,609,000 or more, in 1918, if the part of the part

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.- The bank clearings for today are \$22,615,-

ental:

Gartic-250,40c per th.
Carlic-250,40c per th.
Carliciower-75c400c per dozen.
Green peas-10012c per lb for small; 120c
te for large.
Vishrooms-25050c per box, according to size.

Briassels sprouts—6627c per 1b.

Rhinbarb—8262.50 per box as to section.

Cucumbers—83.2562.50 per box for hothouse;

do. English, \$1.50872 per dozen. Spinach-i@6c per 1b. Cabbage-Early Dat Dutch, 60@75c per 100

String beans—Florida, 10@Ze per lb. Fruits

Citrus froit—Lemons, \$2.50@4.75 per bor; lemonettes, \$2@2.75; California limes, we oranges—\$3.50@4.50 per box; Tangarines and Mandarines, in half-boxes, \$2.50@3.05.

Tropical froits—Bananas, 64@74c per lb.
Pinenpples—\$2.50@4 per doxen.
Apples—Cal. Newtown Pippins, \$2.50@2.75; Arkansas Black, \$2@2.50; Orezon Spitzenbergs
\$3.03.25; Winesaps, \$3.603.25; Newtown Pippins, \$2.50@2.75; Lady apples, \$2.02.20, Grapefroit—\$2.50673.50 per box, Pears—\$1.50@2 per ing; Winter Nellis, \$3 logs.

Poultry Poultry (per In)—Eastern bens, 386/38c; do California hens, 36/037c for large, 38/49c for small; young roosters, 3 lbs and up, 37/6/38c; stags, 34/03/3c; do old roosters, 24/02/3c; brellers, 50/03/3c; fryers, 50/03/3c per Ib. Turkeys—Alire, 35/03/3c per Ib; dressed, 41/04/3c. @43c. Geese and Ducks-29@31c per lb. Beigien hares-Alive, 16@18c per lb. Jackrabbits-\$3@3.50 per dozen.

Beans, Seeds and Hops ' Beans—Per cental: Small white, \$7.5060 7.75; large White, \$7.27; California Bayos, \$7.725; Limas, \$94380.25; Pink, \$5.75 46; Cranberry, \$66386.50; Blackberry, \$565 40: Cranberry, SageSc.30; Blackberry, Sage 5.50; Mexican Red, \$0.46.25; Red Kidney, \$10.506; Milly Garvanas, nominal, Dried Peas—Old crop, green, per lb., Sec

GRAIN BAGS—Calcutta, spot, 14c; June, composed of at July, 12%c. Weel Bags—3/2-b \$1.30; 1 lb, tine citizens. 32, 18c; 184, 23-bc. Potato Bars, new, WASHINGTON 239-c; second band, 20c.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The effect

amounted to \$1,909,000 or more, in 1918, Operating revenues amounted to \$1,513,319,000, the highest in history, and \$563,000,000 more than \$1,050,063,000,000 more than \$1,050,063,000,000 more than \$1,050,063,000,000 more than the \$2,858,700, or \$1,158,000,000 more than the \$2,858,700, or \$1,158,000,000 more than the \$2,858,700, or \$1,158,000,000 more than the \$2,858,700 more than the \$2,858,700 more than \$2,858,700 more than the \$2,858,700 more than the \$2,858,700 more than the \$2,858,700 more than the \$2,858,700 more than SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The bond, one of the previous year.

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\$104.25.
Explant—Facey, 20@25c a Ib; Florida, 254.20c.
Peppers—Southern peppers, 20@25c; Florida Bell and Collis, 256730c.
Tomatoss—No. I Merican, ex-car, \$3@3.50
Per box or crate; facey, \$3.50@4.
Lettince—River, — per crate; Los Angeles, \$2@2.50; Watsonville, \$1.50@1.75; San Pilego.
— Imperial Valley, \$3@3.25; Sacramento \$1.23671.50.
Potaters—Wharf prices: Per cental; Netted Geom, \$2.62.15; Oregon, \$2.52.10; Salinas, river, \$1.509.000,000; expenses, \$1.9363.50 per cental; Netted Geom, \$2.62.15; Oregon, \$2.52.10; Salinas, river, \$1.509.000,000; expenses, \$1.9363.50 per cental; Original Prices of the Solidor of the \$1.500.000,000; expenses, \$1.050.000,000; expe -: fiver, \$1.506/2; sweet polatoes, on street, work \$1.806.000, or penses, \$1.808.10.25671.50 per cental.
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feo. 13.—Bears had an advantage in the corn market today, owing to reports that the custom of fixing an average minimum price for packers' droves would end with February and the custom of t the hog market would be left to take care of itself. Opening prices, which ranged from 101½ lower, with May \$1.21½.01.21%, and July \$1.17½.01.18, were followed by a moderate raily and the but of \$1.00.000. were followed by a moderate rany and then by a fall lower than before.

After opening %@%c off, with May 58%c, oats reacted a little, but then sagged again.

Provisions, like corn, fell on account

Frovisions, like corn, fell on account of gossip about stoppage of agreed minimum hog prices.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.30; No. 4 yellow, \$1.236f1.26; No. 5 yellow, \$1.2260 1.25. 1.20. Nye—No. 2, \$1.30. Barley. \$00°95c. Timothy, \$7.09@ 10.00. Clover, nominal.

Close:
Corn—May, \$1.20%: July, \$1.17%.
Oats—May, \$9c; July, 57%c.
Pork—May, \$39.85; July, \$38.25.
Lard—May, \$24.50; July, \$23.65.
Ribs—May, \$22.20; July, \$21.25.
Consequently conflicting reports as to the continuance of the hog price minimum led to transient rallies. The close was unsettled, \$1.024.50 net lower, with May \$1.204.001. Close: with May \$1,3714.

Business Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Unler a new shipping law premulgated by the president of Argentira, details of which were received in Washington today, foreign ships will not be permitted to engage in coastwise trade between Argentine ports. Argentine ships plving in this service must be commanded by Argentine captains and have crews composed of at least one-fourth Argentine citizens.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- An attempt Local Grain Market to authorize national banks to contribute to the United War Work Campaign fund failed in the House, and a Senate resolution permitting such contribute to the United War Work Campaign fund failed in the House, and a Senate resolution permitting such containing grades of San Francisco bay and los ender with practically no debate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Fifty of the

smaller packing companies of the country are invited by the food administration to send representatives to a con-ference to be held Wednesday in Chi-

The Waterfront

visitor to Oakland,

been in the lumber trade ever since.

LUMBER ARRIVES Over two million feet of lumber arrived at Oakland yesterday from northern mills. It was brought in by four steamers. Owing to the storm along the coast these vessels were barbound for some time, and the lumber market here was getting very low.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain H. C. Scott, steamer A. F. Lucas; Captain K. W. Krimphoff, steamer Diamond Queen; Captain J. A. Harrington, steamer Richmond; Captain T. Olson, steamer Kukilteo: Captain F. Wahl, schooner Jennie & Edna.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

wharf.

For Crescent City-Simr Westport, Capt. E. Mt. Tamalpais, 40 miles northwest; Mt. K. Butzing, at 5 p. m., from Pirst St. Wilson, 56 miles north; Eureka, 32 miles what?.
THE SDAY, PEBRUARY 20.
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For Yokehama and Kohe Sime Et Dorado,
Capt K A. Ablin, at — p. m., from —,
For Yokehama and Kohe—Sime Selso Maru,
Capt, Kametala, at I p. m., from Vallejo
street wharf.

For New York—Sime Yaquina, Capt. J. Ritor New York—Simr Yaquina, Capt. J. Rit-tleson, at — p. m., from Powell street Washington and Western Oregon. Snow wharf. For San'a Barbara and Los Angeles-Sime

Spokense, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Hours, California coast will California coast will capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m., from Hurrison street wharf. Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m., from Harrison street whatf.

For Eureka and Cook Bry-Stur Aurelia, Capt. I. N. Nopender, at 5 p. m., from Harrison St. wharf.

For London and Liverpool—Stur Rorpyplus, Capt. R. Hill, at — p. m., from Brusdway wharf 1.

For Los Anceles and San Diego—Stur Admiral Schley, Capt. O. Smith, at 12 m from Howard street wharf.

For Honolulu—Stur Finterprise, Capt. I. Youngren, at 4 p. m., from Main St. wharf.
For Eureka—Stur Vantuard, Capt. I. O. Odland, at 1 p. m., from Filbert St. wharf.

For Honokous—Stury Nanking, Capt. T. H. early morning in the interior of Calistreet wharf.

For Hongkong-Star Nanking, Capt. T. H. Dobson, at 1 p. m., from Sansome street wharf.
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Stmr Katherine. Dettmers. 25 hours from Port San Luis; 11:40 a. m.; 120 m. humber to Holmes Eureka Lumber Co.

U. S. stmr Iris, McAvoy, 4 days from Seattle; 2:10 p. m.; balast to U. S. govern.

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The schooner Caroline broke records in making the voyage from Hoholulu to Apia in 34 days, which is the second time this craft has shown her speed. The Caroline is a four-masted schoner owned by the Gardiner Mill Company and carries 600,000 feet of lumber. She was built at Port Blakley, Wash., 16 years ago, and has been in the coastwise trade ever since, heing a frequent visitor to Oakhand.

San Pedro; Feb. I7, 3 a. m., stmr Occum for Port San Laiv: 2 p. m., schr Golden Fhore In tow tug Itelief from Rorman for Sydney. Arrived Feb. 17, 1 a. m., stmr Cellio, hence I4. Heilingham—Sailed Feb. 17, stmr Shasta for San Pedro.

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for Scottle; stmr Admiral Nicholson for
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Point Reyes—Passed Feb. 17, 11:50 a. m., sturr South Coast from Coos Bay for San Petro; 1 p. m., sturr Washienawfrom Petriand for Port San Luis; 4:15 p. m., sturr Multroman from Seattle for San Francisco and San Petro.

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Soiled Feb. 17, 10 p. m., sturr Admirat Schley for San Francisco during the night, sturr City of Topeka for Coos Bay.

Soiled for San Francisco during the night, "In the last sentence of section 2 of this law the following language occurs:

"No action at law to recover

eler. Port Townsend-Passed Feb. 17. stmr Jus-

WEATHER

FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Wednesday fair, light frost in early serning, fresh northerly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair, cooler tonight in the interior, light frost near coast, beavy frost in the interior in the early morning, moderate northerly winds. Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair west, probably showers least portion, liable frost near coast, heavy frost in interior in early morning, strong westerly winds. The three valleys: Tonight and Wed-nesday fair, cooler tonight, heavy frost in the early morning, moderate northerly winds.

Nevada: Fair, colder tonight, strong northwesterly winds. Washington: Fair east, probably rain rest, increasing southeasterly winds. Idaho: Fair, preceded by snow and older tonight southeast portion. Oregon: Tonight fair, Wednesday fair cast, rain west, moderate winds. becoming southeasterly Wednesday.

A well defined low pressure area now Asparagus—100 To per in Celery—1 ter crate of 4 and 5 dozen, \$607.50.

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> District Forecaster. High Low Helena ... 40 23 San Jose .. 54 *Honolulu . 76 70 San Luis O 56 Tacoma .. 48

*Nome 22 16 *Tanana N. Yakima 50 28 Tatoosh Is 16 Oakland .. 52 41 Tonopah .. 42 Phoenix .. 65 48 Triangle Is 42 ARRIVED

At This Port Mondya, Feb. 17.

Stmr C. A. Smith, Anderson, 42 hours from Coos Bay; 5 n. m.; 1430 m. lumber to Coos Bay Lamber Co.

Stmr Klamath, Jamlesen, 38 hours from San Pedro; 6:20 a. m.; ballast to Chas. R.

McCormick & Co.

Stmr Davenport, Johnson, 42 hours from San Pedro; 6:30 a. m.; 300 tons railroad iron to order. Pr. Rupert. 42 36 Yuma ... 74 52 Note—Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfali-Baker, .10: Poise, .44: Eureka, .36; Flagstaff, .06; Fresno, .28;

Same South Coast, Krause, 52½ hours from Coas Bay; 430 p. m.; bound to San Peiro, put in here, lenking.

Sim Westport, Rutzing, 45 hours from Astoria; 5:45 p. m.; 220 m. inuber and make to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

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From This Port Monday, Feb. 17.

Sim Spakane, Borg, for Santa Berbara, etc.; 10:25 a. m.

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From This Port Monday, Feb. 17.

Sim Japanes, Altesen, for Medbourne; 2:35 p. m.

Star Wm. F. Herroin, Simonsen, for Port Santa Harvali, Aghflus, for Melbourne; 2:35 p. m.

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From This Port Monday, Feb. 17.

Jap stmr Fukny Marus, Nash, for Yoko

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned have sold my interest in the De Luxe Candy Store, located at 412 Fourteenth street, Oak cated Street S

a joker, either conscious or uncon-Port Townsend—Passed Feb. 17. stmr Just.

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an; information along the lines above suggested which you can give me will be appreciated."

Grain, Provisions

The closes Open. CORN PORK. July SHORT RIES.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$7.25; fine granulated, \$9.00.

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum re-Latt prices for these varieties of

Local Produce

Light hens advanced 2 cents a pound today. All other kinds of poltry remain firm. San Leandro lettuce, which is reaching the market in limited quantitier, is commanding \$4 a box. Oregon onions declined 25 cents a bundred and sweet rotatoes dropped silvatly in price. The apple market is very firm, with prices stationary. Most varieties of vectables are declining in price. Har-veting of new crops will soon be in progress and a further drop is expected when the new vegetables begin to reach the market. Citrus trult-Oranges: Fancy, \$164.50, according to size; choice, \$364, according to tire. Lemons—Sunkist. \$4.50@\$; ofbers, \$3.50@ 12 1. seconding to quality.
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14 1. Grapefuit—Sunkist. \$2.73.63; choices

Lenodelles—\$3(3.50), according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75.63; choice,
\$2.50(2.75).

Tangerine—\$1.50(2.2 a box.
Apples—Hood liver Spitzenbergs, ertra
famey, \$7: famey, \$2.75; choice, \$2.25(2.25;
Buidwin, \$7: and 4-tox, \$2.02.15; vellow Newfown Pippins, 314(2-tier, \$2.50(2.75; 444-tier,
\$2.25(2.25); Winespe, Yakima extra famey,
\$3.60,25; famey, \$2.75(3); Ben Davis, \$2.15(3)
2.25.

P-arts—Winter Nellis, \$2(2.25 a box.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Houslula banamas, Te per lb; cocoauuts, nominal; pin-apples, nomical,
Mushroums—Wild, \$0(2.75c a box.
River potatoes—\$0.00(2) per cwt.
Sweet potatoes—\$1.15(3.40 per cwt.
Onions—Rivers, \$2.60(2) per cwt.
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New garlic—40(2.60c.
Cucumbers—\$3.50 per box.
Tomatoes—\$1.50(3.10 per box.
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box. Tomatoes-Mexican, \$4624.50 a bex. Celery-Dealt per busch, \$200 z crate. Rhubarh-Southern, \$2.75@3 per box; San Lettuer-Los Angeles, \$2.00\(\text{if it is crate.}\)
Sprouts-S&10e.
Articlobles-AfigS5e.
Eugplant-Southern, 22\(\text{if it is is in it is crate.}\)
Dried beans-Plaks, 6\(\text{if it is it is in it is Hyper bettier than 1770 to 18 Mg per lb.
Squash-Cream, large loga, \$1.25@1.35; Hubbard, 24672c per lb; \$2@2.25 a sack; Marrow-fat, \$1.25@1.50 a sack.
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TONIGHT'S MOVIES



. ' l'iedmont CLARA KIM. CALL YOUNG, "The House of Glass. COLLEGE AVENUE

PIEDMONT AVE.

WALLACE REID, "The Man From Funeral Range"; comedy; news. (4NI) THEATER Ashby. GLEN TOM MOON WASHBURN, "The Gypsy Trall."

BERKELEY. MARGUERITE CLARKE, "Little Miss Hoover"; "Out of

the Night? SOUTH BERKELEY

ORIN CHARLES RAY, "The Law WILLIAM DESMOND, "The Pretend-of the North"; com.; news. er"; weekly; comedy. PARK, 7th ave.

PAULINE FREDERICK, "The Eternal City"; Rhodes com. BiJOU, 84th ave. TELEGRAPIC AVENUE,

STRAND 33rd-NORMA TAL-MADGE, "The Forbidden FRUITVALE

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and Washington sts. Examination in second degree
and third
welcome.
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CEREMONIAL Tuesday, February 25th

at headquarters, 7:30 p. m. Petitions must be in hands of recorder before 7 p. m.

LO. O. F. PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., mects every Merday evening in Porter Hali, 1916 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome at all times. Feb. 24, intuation. Team please take notice. W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. CILID TEMPLE-FRANKLIN-L O. O. F. LODGES CAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. OUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 3-2nd and 4th Friday. AND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16

ENGINE OF PYTHIAS

CAKLAND LODGE No. 103
meets Thurs., February 20.
ENIGHT RANK Visiting betthers conduily invited.
CARL C MACKIE, C. C.
MINISON, K. of R. & S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17-Meets Wednesday even-

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KNIGHT RANK p m. sharp. Visitors wel-release. FRANK R. BURCH, C.C. JAMES B. DUNHAM, K of R and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142,
K. of P., meets Wed., Feb.,
19, at the Pythian Castle,
12th and Alice,
W. L. SCOTT, C. C.
H. AERAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224
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Visiting brothers cordially
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TEMPLE No. 201, Regular meetings first Monday of meetings first Monday of each month.
Spring ceremonial, Saturday evening, March & MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Royal Vizier. RAYMOND RYAN, Secy.

Pacific Building 16th at Jefferson OKLD, CAMP No. 94 W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.

TEMPOSINE NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SO--CIETY, 1st and 3d Frl. eves. R. L. Furey, Fin. Sec., 1330 Broadway. Argonaut Tent No. 23 of the Maccabees Thurs., 8 p. m. J. M. Van Every, R. K. Oakland 9085.

Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnest, R. K. Oak, 9149. Oakland Review No. 14, Tues, eve. 8 p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5941.

OARLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 12th and Franklin sts., every Thurs eve., 8 o'clock sharp.

Degree team dance Feb. 20; gents 25c, ladies free. ladies free.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Con.
W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:36-6:30 p. m.
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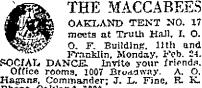
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FIRST-CLASS repair, guaranteed; estimates free at Ace Garage, 1951 East 14th st. Schultz, Prop. Merritt 2606. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. THE AUTO MART

2633-61 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 966 | WANTED—A Dodge touring body, in exchange for roadster body; will pay bonus. Box 2124, Dribune.

I HAVE a number of parties who wish me to buy them good used cars; what have you? Box 3036, Tribune. Will trade 2 lots, 25x150, in E. Oak., for 5-pass, auto. Overland preferred. C. Graves; phone Berkeley 2267.

86-A. HOMESTEAD; small cabin; plenty vood, water; \$400, clear; sacrifice; want truck or auto. 3211 King st., Perkeley, after 5 p. m.

1914 CADILLAC. Phone Cakland 900.

So-A. HOMESTEAD: small cabin; plenty wood, water; \$890, clear; sacrifice, want truck or auto. 3211 King St., FOUR heavy hauling horses for sale the Reckeley, after 5 p. m. FOUR heavy hauling horses for sale cheap, 163 Market st. Oakland 7050. 1918 GOOD make car in good condition; private owner. Box 2664, Tribune.

them so. Thank fou.

AVENUE GARAGE

UTO REPAIRING; work guaranteed \$1 per hour; all expert workmen. 2103 Franklin st.; Parker & Devor. CHAMPION Radiator Works; radiator and fender repairing, 2220 San Pablo. EXPERT repairing on Chevrolet cars; rates reas. Phone Elm. 1071. FIRST-CLASS repair guaranteed; es-

timates free at Ace Garage, 1951 E. 14th st. Schultz, Prop. Merritt 2600 TIRES.

NEW Ford ton truck, suitable for bag-gage or transfer business; for rent, cay, week or month. Apply Ameri-can Grocery Co., 16th and Grove. TRIPS for invallds or convalescents; Hudson car. Morgan, Oakland 1969.

FOR TENT—Garage. 883 Isabella st, near 24th and San Pablo. MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO STAGE LINES

PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION. Cars leave Oakland for Niles. Centerville, Irvington, Mipitas, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Watsonville, Hollister, Sahnas, Monterey and way noints

Cars leave Oakland 7:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M., then every half hour to 6:30 P. M. Late car 8:00 P. M. daily. Late cars Saturday 7:15. 8:00. 9:00 P. M. Sunday, 7:15. 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 P. M. Pickwick stages to Los Angeles via Salinas. Santa Barbara and way points. ONE Overland 30 Roadster, 1917, \$625. Sainas, Santa Barbara and way points, 1916 Ford Roadster, \$300: 1 60 Overland touring, 3241 Foothill bivd.

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Fare to Stockton, \$2.43; to San Jose, \$1.08; to Los Angeles, \$12.96. Also round-trip rates,
All cars operated are fine machines.
No trucks. Operated on definite schedules by competent drivers. Liability insurance carried covering all passengers. Special attention given indies and exitoren. No intoxicated or objectionable passengers carried.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL. AUTO driving taught; very reasonable rates; also mechanics. Former aviator as teacher. Key Route Gar-

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE

AND LEASE. 11--ROOMS---11

Myrtle st.: cleanest place I've ever een: hkpg.; all sep. meters; always full; legant yard; rt. only \$32.50; price \$600. HONEST JOHNSON, 555 19TH ST. AUTO SERVICE FREE.

ROOMING AND APT, HOUSES r saie, \$500 up. It will pay you to call . Saf 14th st., before buying. ROOMING house for sale at 475 lbth st. Party leaving city.

price \$350. 509 16th st. RM, rooming house for sa rented; bargain, 510 17th st. 10 FURNISHED rooms, with roomers; selling account of sickness. Lake-side 3069.

SMALL rooming house; newly furn.;

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE-14-room light nousekeeping, cheap rent; near city hall, Owner, 619 15th st. Phone Lakeside 4296.

GROCERY store; all new stock and fittings; \$300; must sell, rent \$26, 6093 Claremont ave. Apply 629 10th st. IF you have about \$800 and would like to go into good legitimate paying husiness in Los Angeles with experienced man, ho experience necessary; chance of a lifetime; ref. given. Phone Oak, 9527, evenings.

IF you want to sell your hotel or restaurant, cigar stands or any kind of business, or want a partner, phone Lakeside 1803, or come to 1839 San Pablo ave., room 24.

PARTNER WANTED, All round machine man for wood-working plant: some cash; state full particulars. Box 2109. Tribune. particulars, flox 2002. Frounce.

THE Fusiness of J. A. Freitas & Ch. is
diferred for sale: location, 420 Sixteenth street, Merced, Cal.; stock of gents' furnishings, dry goods, shoes, hats, stationery, etc.; the furniture and fixtures go with the business; price reasonable on account of sickiness of Mr. Freitas. Inquire at the story for furnisher particulars. ness of Mr. Freitas. Inquire at the store for further particulars.

WANTED — A man with a thorough business knowledge, in egrity, push, to take distributing in Oakland on a vest commodity in the automobile field; \$2000 required; exceptional op-portunity to make hig money. Box portunity to make big money, 512, Tribune, San Francisco.

WANTED-A good going grocery; no agents. Box 3223, Tribune. BUSINESS WANTED. MECHANIC would like to rent small coulpped auto repair shor, 609 58th

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell it you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

AUTO REPAIRING

A-36x4½ THRE, almost new: 1-3 price; small cream separator, library tuble, etc. 5625 Broadway. AM forced to sell my electric washer, cheap. Call at 638 Lincoln ave., Ala-meda, after 4 p. m.

Day and night service, 2220 San Pable ve., Oakland; phone Oakland 49.

INSTDE TYRES prevent, TREDKOTE patches repair blowouls; use both; be safe. Economy Appliance Co., 230 Edwy.

STOP and look over our rebuilt and second-hand tires. Paul Hoots, 2785 Broadway.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A-TOURING CARS, day or night; combour or trips. Oakland 261 A DUICK touring car. \$1.50 per hour, city or country trips. Phones Pred. 4951 and Piedmont 3447. A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or nig. t; Sunday trips special. Pied. 721. i HAVE first-class fast Cadillae truck with my services for hire; long or short trips; by day, week or month; reas. Phone Oakland 2522.

Frantz-Premier \$11 vacuum cleaners, \$30, also sold on easy terms. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Breadway, Oakland 5238. FOR SALE-Thor electric fromer, \$120, cost \$162.50, slightly used, L. H. Bul-lock Co., 1538 Broadway.

GARAGE TO LET

AUTO LOANS, SALES FINANCED. AUTO SECURITIES CO., 1706 BDWY

POOT, and billiard table (combination): parlor size, complete, high grade out-lit, incl. 3 iyory balls, 5357 Brondway. RELIABLE WRECKING CO.

5301 Adeline Phone Pled, 5035,
4 cord load mill end direct from milt,
\$12; single cord, \$10; new and secondhand lumber; lowest prices; specials on
ablingles and roofing paper.

WOOD FOR SALE— 2029 MYRTLE STREET. YOU can get that piece of furniture which you have thought you couldn't afford, at THE RIGHT PRICE through the furniture column of the

"Tribune. 10 LATEST Engroved Murphy wat beds. compete; will sell chemp Lake. WANTED-MISCULLANEOUS

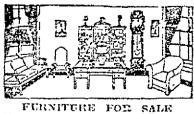
A4-- ATTENTION --- 1A CLOTHING, SUITS

We pa \$1) up for men's suits, 563 7m st: phone Lake, (185) We call any time, any place. A—Clothing Wanted Best prices paid on used suita Oakland Misfit Parlor PHONE OAK, 2147. 463 7TH ST.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladles' chilling clothes, Muller, 531 5th; O 8431 A SMALL refrigerator; must be in good condition. Phone Piedmont 4965-W. A 100% AMERICAN institution: I want JUNK, FURNITURE, gents' CLOTH-ING, STOVES, metals, sacks, maga-rice, or anything marketable; abso-lately bos' cash prices. SARGENT, 110% Grush sr., prone Oakland 6502. ORN shed or small custic dwelling for wreeking in E. Oakland. Projected 1276-by Tuer, or other days fore 5 a.m. after 7 p. m., or builty, 2966 Montroe 8.

DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted: I pay \$6 to \$39 for gent's suits, according to conditions | 461 Str. 81.; Oak, 5358. WNDREDS of people are moving into new homes now; they need the fur-niture you want to sell. Advertise it in the "Fribune" and set RESULTS HIGH prices paid for second-hand clothing. Phone Pied, 683. JUST starting up, need all kinds cloth-ing; highest prices paid will call. O. 1605; 572 12th st.

REED WORKERS-Highest verges paid. steady work. Apply to Jas. Boxall, 3106 South Park ave., Los Angeles WE BUY Old Books for cash, tlardy a Book Store, 915 Broadstay; Oak'd 615 \$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guar-anteed, C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph.



REALTY EXCHANGE

Phone Onkland 5132.

\$850—FULNITURE OF 6 ROOMS; ARRANGED IN TWO APARTMENTS, RENTING FOR 124 AND 540 PER MONTH; THIS CLEARS \$30 PER MONTH ON THE INVESTMENT, PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, ON TELEGRAPH AVE., NEAR 26TH ST.

REALTY EXCHANGE 1506 WEBSTER ST. BEDROOM and dining room set, brand new; bargain, 833 14th st. BEAUTIFUL white charmel gas range and water heater. 5419 Shafter ave., ur. College ave.

- i T'S COMING

FOR SALE-Furniture for 3-rm, apt.: leaving town. Phone Piedmont 7600W FOR SALE-Oak hed and springs, \$5. Call mornings, 1074 W. 16th st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Continued

HANDSOME dining table, carved buffet, chairs, office furn. Rm. 2, 715 Broadway. LEATHER rocker, tapestry Davenport, dming set, American walnut bedroom suite, 341 19th st.

x12 RUG, Wilton velvet; library table, large gas range. Piedmont 6029-W. FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; reparate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1411 Broadway. Phono Lakeside 1000. FURNITURE WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Ok. 4571 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 541. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old, 512 11th st. Oak, 3787. T once, want 5 or 6 rooms high-class furniture; will pay good price. Phone Oak, 2005.

sold on easy terms as low as \$1.25 per week. Pay same as laundry bills. Do your wash for 3 cents. All kinds in stock, also vacuum cleaners sold for \$1.25 week. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6183. HIGHEST prices paid for furniture Star Furn. Co., 417-10th st.; Lake, 3462 Large 100-lb. sacks, \$1 per dozen, de-ivered, *600 56th st.: Predmont 6562-W. WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods atc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysell, Auctioneers, 363 12th st., nr. Franklin Phone Oak, 4479; try us. FIFER leather trunk, 38x26x24; 15 vols nistorical books. Predmont 6029-W. LEAVING CITY--Will sell or rent my LADY wants to buy furniture suitable new Singer sewing machine, \$1.59 per month. Box 10174, Tribune. apt. house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Ph. Oak. 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2921.

rial, let us figure for you Lowest esti-mates. Lists called for. Prompt atten-tion given large or small orders. E. L. Blackman Co., Inc., 4217 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 563; after 6 p. m., illm. 262. WILL buy 9x12 Wilton rug, brown tone, if good condition and reas. Phone Oakland 5287. WANT 5 rooms of furniture; no dealers; cash. Phone Pledmont 2784J. YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av.; will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3668.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW Auto-Knitter machine, perfect condition \$40, dealer's price \$60, 214 Highland av.: ph. Pied, 874W. FINE plane for sale cheap for each, 2000 Grove st., Berkeley.

CALL Cakland 6396, 1716 West st-Almost new plane very cheep, must sell by February 22. by February 22.

400D practice plano, upright; cash \$50.
Lakeside 4793. 1803 Telegraph.

KNABE parlor grand plano, \$600; terms if desired; owner leaving 437 63rd 51; phone Piedmont 2395-W.

LIKE: new patho, cost \$5.25, standard, cash C121 502 18th. Lakeside 17.32 and incidence in \$50. For quick sile we are payment, eachinet, accept bond part payment, \$275, 562 18th \$1. 4793. PHONOGRAPHS—New standard machines; 4 left; closing out; rare bargains for cash. Piano Shop, 2573 Shattuck ave.; phone Berkeley 165.

TCTROLA, mabogany, cablinet style: cost \$90; \$75 with recorder \$2.25. \$2.55. \$410 st., corner Jefferson VICTROLA, mahogany, cabinet style: cost \$90; \$75 with records, Berk, 5463,

evenings. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED WILL pay cash for piano or player, Mr. Cann. Lakeside 4793.

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS) CANARIES for breeding, very reas, all colors; roller stock; will trade for all colors; roller stock; will what you have. Fivl. 200, ANABIES-A few choice males

FOR SALE-Poston Bull pups, pedi-greed Eastern stock, 1755 Alcatraz ave, South Berkeley. FOR SALE-Airedale pups, females, 611 22d st. Phone Onldand 7859 ROLLHit females for side. Phone Alam.eda 3125. m.eda 3125. WANTED-Dogs, pupples, Angora kit-tens: state price. Box 10018, Tribune.



POULTRY AND RABBITS. ANKRUPT stock of brooders, Cypher incubators, famey corrugated paper egg boxes, several gallons of egg preservative, roup and other medicines, galvanized feeders; sell whole or part less than wholesale cost. 1714 Filbert et Oakland Cal st., Oakland, Cal. st., Oakland, Cal.
BEST for rabbits in the world and all
other varieties, new being sold chean
at our great special sale, does bred,
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one, Calif. Rabbit Producers' Ex-change, 1101 East 12th st BABY CHICKS, White Leghorns, order row for March delivery. Fruitvale Halchery, 1500 40th ave. Phone Ftv. FANCY stock F. G. and N. Z. R. rab-bits, some ready to breed, at butcher prices. 2932 Brookdale ave.

Feetl Quality counts. Mitzman, 613 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539 FOR SALE — Hatching eggs, baby chicks, rabbits. Ph. Berkeley 2050-J. PURE BUED R. L. Red eggs. J. E. Denton, R. F. D. 435-A. Redwood Rd. 9 mos, old; for sale at sacrifice. F Dieid, 324 Franklin: Lakeside 464. THREE pedigreed Flemish Giants for sale Phone Elmhurst 991. THOROUGHBRED cockerels, Orphing-

tons, R. I. Reds, Langshans; also rabbits, 605 57th st.

Say you say it in The TRIBUNE.

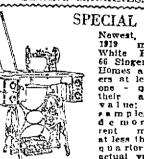
POULTRY AND RABBITS. Continued

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington eggs for setting; \$1.50 for 15. 256 28th.

LIVESTOCK

PLENDID Jersey-Durham cow for sole; heavy milker; also trio of fine laying geese. 1769 Hopkins st. SPLENDID FOR SALE-Fresh milch goat.

4 GOOD goats, \$15-\$25; will deliver, 2235 San Pablo ave., Betkeley, SEWING MACHINES



W. T. DAVIS

559 12th St. Bet Clay and Jefferson. Lakeside 248 site virtually has been accepted by

AEOLIAN plane player, perfect condition, \$40, 1027 33d ave. Phone About 50 New White Marketing Surplus Fruitvale 1223J. Kotary SEWING

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TYPE WRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of remachines throughout the commer built machines throughout the commer-cial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone. AMER. WHITING MACHINE CO., Inc. 696 Market st., S. F. Douglass 649.

hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Paulsen furnished a security bond while McElroy's bondsmen were his for the purpose of electing a Board of Elroy. The hour of a o'clock in the atternoon of said day; said receiving being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Elroy. Elroy.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17. - How did a Discharged Doctor talf of sack of stolen walnuts and two ported plants find their way to the steps of the Alpha Tan Omega Seconty house during the wee smat hours of the morn-That's the question which police au-

thorities are trying to solve today. They don't accuse the university sorority monds of the theft, but they are in-A Digating nevertheless. The walnuts and plants were found this morning on from porch of the sorority house at 13425 Le Conte avenue after the theft f such articles had been reported by Mrs. L. M. Williamson, 1621 Scenic ave-Mrs, Williamson declared that the walnuts were in the basement of her home and plants on her front porch when she saw them last. Officer Penning discovered them reposing comfortably at the sorority dominic after a search of the neighborhood and brought them to the police station. Pranks on the part of fraternity members are suspected by the police as the cause of the strange "find" and an ef-

perpetrators of the practical joke. 16 Big Warships to

fort is being made to round up the

Be on Ways in Year thorized for the navy will be under their homes last night and were construction on the ways within a thought to have come here to marry. ear, Read Admiral Taylor, chief of construction, today informed the House Approves Oil DUST received 360 to 1000 pullets, 7 to ing consideration of the naval ap-Fred propriation bill.

> ornia state Market Commission was and mineral and leasing but which and the petaluma Poultry opens up for development vost areas sented to G. A. Williams, 366 Four-teepers' Association at their meeting of western lands. Action by the teenth street, Oakland, on or before tere.
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> Senate is now awaited.
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> February 24, 1919. indersed by the Petaluma Poultry opens up for development vast areas

WILL BE STUDIED

An extensive tour of the Pacific coast, after the end of the present the arrival here of Louis J. Swift, congress, was decided on today by president of Swift & Co., accomthe House naval affairs committee MACHINES.

for the purpose of studying at close tive of the same corporation, and the probable arrival here on the as applied to Secretary Daniels' plan of the probable arrival here on the Overland Limited late today of for dividing the American navy into President J. Ogden Armour, president J. Ogden Armour, president J. latest an Atlantic and Pacific fleet. The advices received from Washington state that present and proscipals of the "big five" among the

\$80 Domestics 30 session of the next Congress being

to invite a Congressional delegation to the coast. One of the most unportant subjects of inspection will be the naval base site at Alameda, This

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs

silt makes of sewing machines. 611

14th st., bet Jefferson and Grova
Oskland 1714. show convincingly that they are needed and to assure an appropriation that will make possible carryng out the plans for development.

Barley Big Problem Chinese Sentenced

Marketing of the big surplus barley crop that was held over in this state from last year is becoming an importfrom last year is becoming an important problem, according to A. J. Ames, who yesterday filed a report of conditions with the grain trade committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce after a trip to Washington to see what can be done to get the grain to market, Whether ships can be procured to move the 20,000 tons of barley that ought to be in the markets by this time is a serious problem, according to Ames, Regarding the matter, Ames said in part.

"California barley growers are at present in an unfortunate position."

Bean Fellows.

Henry L. McEiroy, 615 Sixth ities, street, and Leland W. Paulsen, 848 Thirty-sixth street, an employee of the Emporium, San Francisco, were arraigned and instructed by United States Commissioner Francis Krull this morning on charges of supplying liquor to members of the armed forces while in uniform. The charges followed a raid which resulted in

Burlingame Couple Sought as Elopers SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. --

Florence de Martini, 15-year-old Burlingame firl, and Maurice Dispensible for any bills contracted by her reaux, 20, also of Burlingame, are for and after this 15th day of February, believed by relatives to have closed 1919. believed by relatives to have elaped WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The San Francisco police were notified sixteen capital warships already authat they had disappeared from that they had disappeared from

Land Leasing Bill

COAST NAVY NEEDS MEAT PACKERS IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- With panied by N. B. Higbie, an execudent of Armour & Co., there will be

members of the committee, will have charges.

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Cable to Orient Reported in Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .-- All mnections with the Orient were interrupted today. The Commercial Pacific Cable Company announced that its cable was in trouble beyond Honolulu. This leaves wireless as the only means of communication. The trouble, it was said, might be

cleared up in three or four days, and might continue for as many weeks.

to Buy Ball Tickets SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.--Lom

S. Yok Chinese, was arraigned nefore Police Judge Oppenheim today on a charge of gambling. He was arrested in a raid carly today.

"I sentence you to buy fen tickets to the policemen's ball," said the judge.
"With the greatest of plensure," said Lem. "I'm going to paper my house with them. I've got more home."

Bean Feeds Planned

A for Boys at Y.M.C.A.

If I'm school "been feeds," at which 398 high school pupils gather wickly for good fellowship's sake, will begin at the Y.M. C. A, next week. Older employed boys of the "Y" will get together Thursday night An educational trip for members cach Saturday has been arranged. Last month \$45 boys participated in the institution's activities.

I.EGAL NOTICES

Tequiem high mass will be celebrated for the repect of his soal, commencing at 2020 at 20 the repose of his soal, commending at 2020 at 20 possible of H.E. Footman, Jr., and grand-mother of H. to Men in Uniform ranged. Last month \$45 boys participated in the institution's activ-

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Hallways will be held at the followed a rold which resulted in their arress with Charles Courtney Sunday night, in McEtroy's home by Lieutenant Herbert E. Cole, proposed marshal of the urmy department.

Bail was fixed at \$500 in the case of each of the three for a formal hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoor. Paulsen furnished a scenity hand of sail day; sail meeting heid.

Discharged Doctor

Weds Former Nurse

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Dr.
George F. Brackett, discharged federal and county had physician, now under investigation by he government and the state board of health, has wed his former nurse, Miss Erizable the Evelyn Cain, he her time known today. The wedding occurred in Sacramento Wednesday.

It is pointed out that the marriage will likely prevent Mrs. Brackett from being caned as a witness against her husband. Charges made against Brackett in connection with his treatment of 3000 federal prispond. The state board of health is also investigating hunts that Brackett used public drugs and medicanes in his private practice.

Burlingame Couple

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Pated: February 15th, 1319.

Principal office, room 316, number 2183

WILL. ETC.

Be the Superior Court of the County of Almeda, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Browner in the state of James End.

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Meland, defending the county of Almeda, as petition and for the browner fish. 1319.

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person merched may appear and con-test the same finited. February 13th, 1918. GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, By W. E. VDAMS, Deputy Clerk. My wite, Jusoina E. Silveria, having ett my bed and board, I will no

(Signed) MANUEL E. X SILVERIA, Mark My wife, Juliet A. Salter, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 15th day of February, 1919.

(Signed) A. G. SALTER.

propriation bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The House To Whom It May Concern.

INDORSE MARKET COMMISSION. today adopted by a vote of 232 to Mary A. Wright has bought the greefornia State Market Commission was and mineral land leasing bill which leading the Delivery All posteriors and mineral land leasing bill which NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS 1007 Chay st., cor. 19th st.; phone Oak, land 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., wor I sell on co.omission. Sales every Friday

Polish Troops Hold Brest-Litovsk Fort

GENEVA, Feb. 18 .- Polish troops

were reported today to have oc-cupied Brest-Litovsk after heavy

BIRTHS

LUBRIT—January 18, to the wife of Alwaham Lubrit, a daughter.

SPEER—January 20, to the wife of Paul B.
Speer, a daughter.

MARTIN—January 21, to the wife of Brymond A. Martin, a daughter.

HERGER—January 23, to the wife of Frank ilerger, a son.

OLSON—January 22, to the wife of Thorwald J. Olson, a daughter.

IVERSON—Pebruary 13, to the wife of Thorwald J. Olson, a daughter.

TOWNSEND—February 10, to the wife of Mark W. Townsend, a daughter.

CRAWFORD—Pebruary 9, to the wife of William R. G. Crawford, a son.

THRASHER—Tebruary 16, to the wife of William J. Thrasher, a son.

DROLETTE—February 16, to the wife of John's Cruso, a son.

CRUSO—February 16, to the wife of John's Cruso, a son.

SOUZA—February 11, to the wife of Marnet. Cruse, a son.
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Ozkos, a son. SMITH—Pebruary 14, to the wife of Bernard: SMITH—Pebruary 14, to the wife of Eernard:
A. Smith. A daughter.
RIBERA—February 11, to the wife of Agapite Ribera, a son.
ANGELUS—February 14, to the wife of Jessel
Angelus—a son.
VEAIN—Pebruary 5, to the wife of Donald
James Veain, a son.
SELLER—February 3, to the wife of Atherti
J. Seller, a daughter.
PEDERSEN—February 7, to the wife of
Halmai Pedersen, a daughter.
REID—February 10, to the wife of
Reid, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

VALENA-JACQUEZ—Leopoldo Valèna, 21. Guadalupe Jacquez, 18. both Tor-PETERSEN-SCHOLL—Henry A. Pe-tersen, 21, and Julie E. Scholl, 20, Oakland. Oakland.
VICENCIO-SANCHEZ—Rick T. Vicencio, 32, Ophir, and Christine M. Sanchez, 13, Oakland.
6AVIO-BEAKEAY—Matteo Savio, 23,1
and May Beakeay, 13, both Oakland.
MORGARDO NEVES—Manuel R. More

FIRMERS W. Mice, 3S, both of San Franceisco.

FINNEY-HITCHELL—Clark Fluncy, 42, and Louise Mirere 1, 45, both of San Francisco.

GOSLINER-SARGENT—Hiram Gostiner, 28, Santa Cluz, and Edna Sargent, 26, Oakland, NELSON-MORGAN—Carl M. Nelson, 3S, Forth Mason, and Jessie P. Morgan, 34, San Francisco. Amanda T. Bonnell, 23, both of San Fran-cisco.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY LIGENSES.
HINES-CARRION--Frank Hines, 45.
Eurohe Currion, 36, both of San Franci SHEARER-STEDMAN—loc E. Shearer.

DEATHS

CAPELICE—In this city, February 17, 1919, Richard Capellee, a native of Ireland, aged 77 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attent the funeral Wednesday, February 19, 1919, at 8:30 a.m., from the parioes of Roach & Kenny, 3479 Fledmontance to the funeral Wednesday, February 19, 1919, at 8:30 a.m., from the parioes of Roach & Kenny, 3479 Fledmontance, a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, DE LEMOS—In San Jove, February 17, 1919, Frank Genemics, dearly beloved son of Francisco Ignacio and D. Adelaide Cotta de Lemos, a mative of Hayward, aged 18 years, Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, February 20, 1919, at 9 a.m., from his late home, 1272 'IV' street, Hayward, thence to All Saints' church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:300 a.m., Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery, Hayward, FOOTMAN—In this city, February 18, 1919,

Mary and Margaret Wilson, son of William; and Jennie Wilson, a native of Indiana, aged

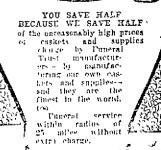
and Jennie Wilson, a native of Indiana, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquaintaices are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, February 19, 1919, at 3 o'clock p.m., from his late residence, 4156 Montgomery attent.

ZELICH—In this city, February 17, 1919, Gregory (George) Zelich, beloved husband at Mary Zelich, loving father of Frank L. Zelich and grandfather of Dorothy May Zelich, a member of Sarred Heart Branch No. 237, C. K. of A. Paramount Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., and Court, aged 58 years, 11 months and 5 days. F. of A., a native of Austria, aged 58 years, it months and 5 days
Funeral tomorrow (Wideesday), Feb. 19, 1910, at 9 a. m., from his late home, 730 Adeline street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repost of his soul, commencing at 0.20 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's centery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Ahern, James—78 Klie, Ellen M. Andersen, Plorence—30Lyons, Cornelius—58 Rlum, Carl—31 Lewin, Gus—42 Burke, Idlie McCann, John—87 | Burke, Liftle | McCann, John—87 |
| Burkeavious, Vineas—Mulealt, Jalia |
37	Norman, Gertrade—43
Bishop, Michael—74	O'Neil, John W.—45
Bend, Walter—81	Peaceck, Win, P.—77
Clark, Olive W.—81	Peaceck, Win, P.—77
Cudahy, Marla	Sinnan, Kevork B.—75
Eggers, Minna—52	Scott, Win, O.—60
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CASE OF GIRL 'DESERTER' IN

What nunishment, if any, shall be indicted upon pretty Irene Burke, reomanette, who is accused of desertion because of her long absence from her work at Mare Island, will be determined in Washington. The officers at Mare Island are inclined to be lenient, but regulations are regulations, and all details of the attuation have been sent to the navy department in Washington, and from that font of supreme authority must come instructions that shall determine further action on the part of the officers - Mare

In the meantime, Miss Kurke is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke, 4800 Webster street. She insists that she is not a deserter, but a loyal member of Uncle Sam's near-fighting forces, and blames an attack of the influ-ienza for her present predicament

Miss Burke faced danger of arrest when she returned to the navy yard yesterday, but Captain Miller decided that regulations will be satisfied for the present if Miss Burke is placed under constructive arrest and permitted to go to her own home, pending decision from Washington. It is believed that the most serious penalty that will be recommended if the case goes be-fore courtmartial will be dishoner-able discharge.

Checks Not Legal Tender, Rules Court

Checks do not pass for legal tender unless the man to whom they are passed pleases to so accept them. says the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision handed down in a case from Montana received here today. If a man wants to compel the performance of a contract of sale he must tender gold or other money. The check is all right if the other man has confidence in the other man has confidence. in it and wants it, but not other-wise. The decision was given in wise. The decision was given in the case of Xavier Levens, who sued G. R. Jamieson and M. M. Johnson

sick and wounded American soldiers in France is quoted in a letter from at base hospital No. 57 in Paris received by the War Work Council

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MISS IRENE BURKE, Oakland Yeomanette, whose punish-ment on a charge of desertion awaits a ruling from Washington.

Withdrawing their charges that laud Pepper, clothing salesman, had tried to get Edward Gregg, a witness in the Bartenders' Club gambling cases, out of the city, and submitting affidavits that Pepper had not approached them, Ed. and Helen Gregg, former witnesses of 'aptain Thorvald Brown, late head of the neutrality equad, today blocked Pepper's examination in the police court.

vits, submitted to Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue just before the hearing was pur over, and Donahue and Captain Brown put the two witesses on the grill. If they stand by their affidavits now they may face perjury charges for their testimony in the past, in which they alleged that Pepper had attempted to

tamper with Gregg's testimony. SEE SOMETHING "FUNNY." Donahue in the meantime is atempting to trace the influences that ed to the submitting of the affi-

"There is something very funny about all this, and it is going to be broken open," said Donahue, "There have been evidences of tampering with witnesses throughout this Pepper case. Pepper admitted seeing ter, when he warned Gregg that he dropped the suit because, as stated, would be bumped off if he testi- he lacked sufficient evidence on fied Then Attorney W. B. Smith ome in and want to discredit their ormer testimony."

Captain Brown, who, while on dispension as the result of the Woolby charges, still is appearing in the Pepper case, charges that "someone aterested got to these witnesses. "Fit have the truth out of them I have to keep them in pail to do "he says,
WAS ARRESTED BY BROWN.

sheep they had contracted to sell Twelfth street, in an accident at when the price was down. He paid \$3000 by check to bind the deal When he went to get the lambs the following which, it is charged, the Woolley who, he said, was the discontinuous to the time of his deal probate court in which the will was offered for probate. price had gone up 5 cents a pound driver hurried away without offer-He offered them his check for the ing aid to the victim. Poplar, who was crossing the finally resulted in his suspension for street with two gul comparions, was hurled to the pavenient, sustaining score bruises and laceral trons which were treated at the Emergency hospital, where he was a factor of baylow tensor by the Greeks I taken by a suspension for thirty days from the police torce when his charges "fell down" in a paring hefore Commissioner Morse, I be mergency hospital, where he was a factor of baylow tensor in the charge of baylow tensor in the charge of the comparison of the charge of the

Passing too close to the front of a Edward Reed of Longmont, Colo, in the charge of the organization's activities at base hospital No. 57 in Paris purpose of a meeting of the Colored ster street, was picked up by the ferrous the War Work Council purpose of a meeting of the Colored ster street, was picked up by the ferrous track of the Colored ster street, was picked up by the fe here. After talking with patients and watching K. of C. secretaires distributing conforts among the men. Mrs. Wilson said she was "glad to see the K. of C. War Council 19 street. Find parts for the control of the men. Mrs. Wilson said she was "glad to see the K. of C. War Council 19 street. Find parts for the control of the men. Mrs. Wilson said she was "glad to see the K. of C. War Council 19 street. Find parts for the control of the men. Mrs. Wilson said she was "glad to see the K. of C. War Council 19 street. Find parts for the control of the men. Mrs. Wilson said she was "glad street. Wilson said she was "glad street. Find parts for the control of the foreward to she the foreward to see the foreward to she the foreward to see the foreward to she the foreward to she foreward to she foreward to she foreward to see the foreward to she foreward to sh sick and wounded of the American and district will also be that the same excellent army and giving the same excellent Addresses will be made by Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain C. W. Morris, Assembly min an accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain and accident it, which he was struck or men in the front line trenches during blymain and accident it.

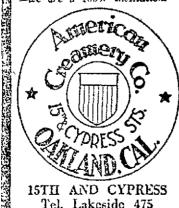
o on at the corner of Seventeenin and Sin Pablo atome. The machine was driven by C. Litch, 3437 Grove street, who took him to the hospital Donald McDermott sustained serious coredssion of the brain when he was struck by an automobile while playing on the street near his home at 7.29 Seventh street. He is eight years oid.

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\$3000 OPIUM, 23 CHINESE IN SAN JOSE RAID

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—Raiding three Chinese dwelling at Mayfield last night State Inspector Luckenbach, Deputies Carmach, John Die-vier, Andrew Parrat, Sheriff Lyle and several deputies, captured 22 Chinamen and one Chinese Woman together with opium valued at about \$3000 and a number of pipes.

The prisoners were all sent to the county jail in San Jose.

Soldier and Girl Eloper Not Found

No trace has been found of Marie Ross, 15-year-old daughter of O. G. Ross, of 3531 Market street, who is behaved by her parents to have eloped with Edward Harris, a suldier, former-ly attached to the Letterman Hospital The police believe that the young coup'e are somewhere in the bay region and

culminated in the elopement began three! months ago, when Miss Ross figured in an automobile accident, sustained a soldier left his uniform at the Ross home, doning a suit belonging to Ross when he disappeared with the girl, flar-ris was formerly employed by a local candy store. The girl has just finished grammar school.

\$35,000 Altenation Charge Is Dropped

David L. Miller, who such Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donner of the Lucile Cloak and Suit House for \$25,000 darnages, alleging they alienated the she said. "An investigation affections of his wife by encouraging records for the same periods her to associate with other men and by telling her that her husband was i Gregg in this Bartenders' Club mat- not good enough for her, today which to prosecute. The case was ordered off the docket by Judge Nedderman, who was in a personal W. M. Conley. Deputy District Attrow with Brown, and after that torney Myron Harris represented the Pepper shut up. Now these people Donners in the action.

"Shortest Will" Left by Judge J. V. Coffey 128 Franklin street, it was stated that there is a considerable surplus that the surplus that there is a considerable surplus that the surplus that t

Then Flees, Charge | WAS ARRESTED BY BROWN. Pepper was arrested by Brown on the eve of the trial of men arrested in his raid on the Bartenders Club, under arrest on a charge of running which resulted, he charged in his resulted, he charged in his the time of his duals negative to the time of the labor offices snowed to the time of the labor of the labor of the labor of the labor of the solution to the labor of the Such is the will of the late Judge are no positions.

V. Coffey, filed lodgy for probate. A tour of the labor offices showed to compel them to sell him some down Charles Poplar, 1237 East which resulted, he charged, in his sheep they had contracted to sell Twelfth street, in an accident at being moved from the head of the

Mrs. Wilson Praises

War Work of K. of C.

NEW YORK Feb. 18—Commendation by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, of the President, of the Wilson Randows of the Knights of Columbus among sick and wounded American soldiers in France is guoted by and process in France is guoted by a guote in the structure of the president, of the work of the Knights of Columbus among sick and wounded American soldiers in France is guoted by the Standard and the custody of the Standard activity about the first of next month will also make the structure of t

Oakland Tribune

lowing the appearance in the current issue of Colliers of an article by Edward Mott Wooliey in which he mentions Oakland as one of the princisay that in all probability an appeal pal cities of the country which show for parental forgivent's in a few days a surplus of labor. The other cities will locate them. The romance that the police believe lanta, Buffalo, Dayton and Toledo. investigation at the two government and the state employment agencies today shows that the condin an automobile accident, sustained - tons are nothing to worry about proken nose, and was helped by Harris, tions are nothing to worry about According to the girl's trate father, the fact, the strike and a few other later has uniform at the Ross things considered, they are even better that the last ter than they were at this time last year or in several years previous. Returned soldiers can usually be accommodated with positions, although there are cases where they cannot get jobs for which their par-ucular training qualifies them. Mrs. Helen Power, in charge of the state bureau at 401 Tenth street, said today that there need be no

concern over the labor situation.
"December, January and February are always our slack months," she said. "An investigation of past years shows that there are althe demands are already beginning to increase and we can practically assure every man in uniform a job of some kind. There are quite a number of returned men who do not care to return to work just yet. Another difficulty we find is that we cannot always get in touch with such applicants when we want them." At the shippard bureau of

United States Department of Labor SAN FILANCISCO, Feb. 18—"In the name of God, amen. I leave all my estate to my nepnew, Jeremah V. Coffey, and nominate him executor with only honds"

that there is a consideration surpose, that there is a consideration surpose, that there is a consideration surpose, and no shippard labor, largely due to the strike. There are quite a few soldier applicants who are skilled mechanics for whom there are no no nositions.

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struction of a swimming pool and tennis court at the Webster street building in conjunction with the gymnasium work were outlined as the purposes of the local institution for 1919. After several years successful operation the cafeteria is being abandoned, the spacious room being needed for the new recreational work. For use of the girls a "Because men are allocated as with the report of Mrs. Valentine. "That 'vamping' was not the technique of the Y. W. C. A parties and that the Young Women's Christian Association crossed a bridge when it realized that boys and girls must Grace Southwick, a secretary under the national board, assigned at present to work on the Pacine coast. tional work. For use of the girls a canteen will be substituted.

more than 45 religious denomina-tions and sects, including Jewish, 8; Catholic, 91: Christian Scientist, Christian Scientist, 142; Salvation Army, 1; Seventh Day Adventists, 1; Friends, 1; Mormons, : Progressive Thought, 1; no church

the past year

A total of 1800 girls of Oakland der the extension department, covering the commercial fields, three laundries and one factory. At the summer camp, which was established in the Fruitvale hills, 362 girls took advantage of the weekend accommodutions. Girls of the ciry have been juvited to a server city have been invited to a series of Friday night dances through the year designed for the entertainment of the service men. The average attendance has been 275.

Girls Who Work Need Romance Worker Urges New Standards Local Membership Campaign Planned CASUALTES

year and raise up standards for and held 5497 interviews. The do-"after the war" period, 500 prom- mestic department will be eliminated inent men and women of Oakland in the future, other agencies caring assembled last night at the Young for that branch. The gymnasium Women's Christian Association build-work covers all the accepted forms, ing to participate in the annual with a military drill class of 36 membership dinner. A program members training under an officer this season means a slight surplus to be raised next morth 1900 of the United States army. in the labor supply, is being experienced by Oakland just now. This
was revealed in Oakland today folstruction of a swimming pool and "That 'vamping' was not the tech-

In the annual report of Mrs. John
J. Valentine, president of the Oakland association, the membership
total was placed at 2576, covering

Civilian clothes is no reason why the
new standards should be changed."

WHOLESOME ROMANCE.

She quoted the commandant at

affiliation, 842. Cient girls who kept the big yard
Two hundred memberships have going. Miss Southwick showed that
been added to the association during girls who work need plenty of whole-

2292 ARE ACCOMMODATED. Two new dormitories are opened in the hotel department in the Webster street building. The present number of guests includes 57 permanent and 22 transients. During 1918 the club idea was told by Miss Mary 2292 women and girls have been act. ster street building. The present number of guests includes 57 perma-2292 women and girls have been accommodated. At the boarding home retary, who has been assigned to accommodated in this season. Lint in Franklin street an average of in Franklin street an average of Oakland for th past several months, four applications a day are rejected. The national association, which is by reason of crowded conditions, the largest women's club in the Sixty-five girls make their home at

sociations, according to statements are registered in the nine clubs un-

ent to work on the Pacine coast. "Because men are going back to civilian clothes is no reason why the

She quoted the commandant at Mare Island navy yard in answer to a query as to why yeomanettes should not be demobilized as stating that already there were 40 vacancies requiring women which could not be filled and that it was the 120 cfti-

some romance put into their lives. That the Young Women's Chrisworld, has more than 1,000,000 members scottered among 1000 as-

of Miss Corbett Lawrence Moore led the community singing in which the guests and the girls' clubs joined.

Oakland Influenza Death Toll Is 974 A total of 974 deaths in Oakland from

niluenza during the most active period of the epidemic, beginning September 14 and ending February 8, is shown by

pear among the casualties announced by the War Department today. Four are listed as slightly wounded and one is reported to have returned to duty. The slightly wounded are:

Lieutenant Walter Christensen next of kin Mrs. Imogen Christen-sen, 2511 Twelfth avenue; Corporal George A. Martin, next of kin John A. Martin, 4131 Lusk street, Oak-land; Private Joseph F. Silva, next of kin Mrs. Mary Andre, 837 Folger street, Berkeley; Private Roscoe Kessler, next of kin Phil H. Kessler, Richmond.

Private Edward A. Killian, next of kin Elizabeth Hahn, 886 Fifty-fourth street, this city, who was previously reported missing in action, is now listed as having returned to duty. Other Californians whose names appear in the list given out today

DIED OF WOUNDS. Private James Garcia, Creston. WOUNDED SEVERELY.
Private Carl Hofer, Laguna
Beach: Private Themestokles Mollas, San Francisco.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. Previously reported missing in ac-tion — Private Walter F. A. Hep-

man, Los Angeles, WOUNDED. (Degree Undetermined.) Sergeant George, W. Cramer, La Habra; Private Constantine Sithers.

San Francisco; Private Breneman Flint, Elicarrido; Private Samuel T Hayward, Los Angeles; Private Delbert E. Burry, Santa Ana; Private Jorn B. Freeman, San Luis Ray, Private Oscar Fuller, North Fork Sergeant Eric G. Hawkinson, Turlock; Corporal Chris Mazzim, Santa Barbara; Mechanic David J. Goera Los Angeles; Private Albert Stephens, Palms; Private Morris Gliksohn, San Francisco, Private Aleck C. Gordon, Los Angeles; Pit-vate Walter A. Shrewsbury, Los An-

deaths. Deaths from pneumonia during 2202 APPLY FOR WORK a report announced today by the United deaths. Deaths from pneumonia during The employment bureau has received 2203 applications for posi- during the same period there were 2165 San Francisco 561.

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